

Not quite so cool to-night, Wednesday scattered showers and continued warm. High today about 84-90.

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

14 U. S. NEWSMEN, 31 OTHERS DIE IN CRASH

Expect President To Appeal To CIO To Hold Up Strike

By CHARLES H. HERROLD

WASHINGTON, July 12—(UP)—President Truman may make a personal appeal to CIO President Philip Murray to postpone the nationwide steel strike scheduled for Saturday, informed sources said today.

These informants said the President is considering a request to Murray to delay the walkout 30 to 60 days to give a fact-finding board a chance to hold hearings and make recommendations.

Such a move, if successful, would spare Truman the political embarrassment of resorting to the injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley act which he repeatedly has asked congress to scrap.

In January, 1946, Murray postponed a steel strike for one week at the President's request.

The current steel contract dispute was referred to the White House by Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus Ching last night after a fruitless, two-and-a-half hour meeting with Murray and representatives of the steel industry.

Ching told newsmen that "neither side gave any indication of changing its mind." He said he plans no recommendations to Truman, but "will if asked."

Calls Meeting

Murray called a meeting later today in Pittsburgh of his United Steelworkers executive board and wage policy committee to discuss strike plans. He said some 500,000 workers in 86 basic steel companies and 101 other firms will begin their walkout at 12:01 a. m. Saturday.

The remainder of the union's 1,000,000 members, he said, will be called out as their contracts expire up until early October.

Ching's report to the White House cleared the way for the President to invoke the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, if he wants to. Under the law, Truman may appoint a board of inquiry in the dispute. Upon receiving its report in three to five days, he may ask the attorney general to seek an injunction against the walkout for 80 days.

However, Truman is not required by law to use the emergency provisions of Taft-Hartley.

In any event, he is expected to appoint a fact-finding panel to give the union and the steel industry a chance to put on record their arguments for and against the union's demands for a general wage increase, an insurance system and a pension plan.

Rosenman May Be Called

The chief executive reportedly is thinking of calling on his old friend and former adviser, Judge Samuel Rosenman of New York to hear the fact-finding board. Rosenman is a close friend of Murray.

Truman is known to be hopeful that the steel negotiations will establish a pattern for settling disputes in the coal, auto, rubber, glass and electrical manufacturing industries where the wage issue still is up in the air.

John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. Steel Corp., said after yesterday's conference with Ching that negotiators are deadlocked because of the union's insistence on \$150-a-month pensions. He said his company is willing to bargain on insurance and respond in detail on its reasons for turning down a general pay boost.

"But so long as the union insists on bringing in the subject of pensions," he said, "we cannot make any progress."

Keep Russian Ship Under Careful Eye

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—(AP)—The Soviet freighter Dmitry Donskoy was under close federal watch today.

The Philadelphia Inquirer quoted a federal spokesman who asked anonymity as saying the specific purpose of the government's vigil apparently was to prevent Valentin Gubitzhev from stowing away aboard the vessel.

Gubitzhev, a Soviet engineer employed by the United Nations until his indictment in New York, has been free in bail awaiting his trial.

He and Judith Coplon, justice department analyst convicted in Washington of having transmitted government documents to unauthorized persons, will be tried on specific charges of spying for Russia. Miss Coplon also is free in bail.

TEMPERATURES

Salem Weather Report

Yesterday, noon 71
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 72
Midnight 62
Today, 6 a. m. 57
Today, noon 77
Maximum 77
Minimum 56

Year Ago Today

Maximum 84
Minimum 61

ODWYER TO MEET TRUMAN ON POLITICS

WASHINGTON, July 12—

President Truman and Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York meet today in a White House conference that may affect the political maneuverings in the Empire State.

At Truman's request, O'Dwyer was to call on the President at 11:15 p. m. EST. The White House refused to say why Truman extended the invitation, but it was assumed that he wants to talk over the New York political situation.

Some observers said they believe Truman intends to urge O'Dwyer to reconsider his decision not to be a candidate for re-election.

Sen. Margaret A. Mahoney (D-Cuyahoga) said the \$647,000,000

Yest. Night

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THE SALEM NEWS

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That's The Argument

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Everybody who has talked about the recession wants "affirmative action" of one kind or another. But there's no agreement on what kind of action it should be. That's the argument.

It has been going on, except for the war years, since 1930, when the last recession began. It has become a fundamental political issue.

The political faction for which Mr. Truman is now the spokesman always has wanted government to assume primary responsibility for employment, national income and initiative in handling economic responsibility.

It has also adopted the attitude that private enterprise needed political guardians; that it could not be trusted to make its own decision; that to let nature take its course in such matters would be national suicide.

It has advocated the systematic development of state controls over every part of the economic system—to a point nearly identical with that reached by state socialism.

The opposition has been skeptical of this approach. It has insisted that government should continue to act as umpire in the economic system and should not become a direct participant in the age-old struggle between men and the circumstances of their existence.

The opposition has denied the claim that a few strategically-placed men in government are better able to judge what should and shouldn't be done than all the American people, doing their own thinking in a modified laissez-faire economy.

It has viewed with alarm the mushroom growth of bureaucracy, the growth of political power and the diversion of huge sums of money into political hands to pay for government's excursions into statism.

It has insisted that the very things done by government to accelerate economic activity helped to cause the slowdown which made acceleration necessary. Thus, at this time, the opposition claims that the exorbitant cost of government is restraining business, while Mr. Truman's faction claims that government spending is the likeliest means of helping business. He wants the spending rate to continue, deficit or no deficit.

Mr. Truman admits in his midyear report that the government cannot do the job alone. He wants business to make new investments, keep production and employment at a high level and maintain high wage rates. Therefore, he proposes no further tax increases. But if business falls short on his requirements, he favors government action to force business to measure up to them—the typical state-socialist attitude. All this coming from a man who once failed in his own business enterprise goes down pretty hard for businessmen who have managed to survive.

The United States, contrary to the wishful thoughts of the Truman faction, is still going to rely on the profit-and-loss system, with no more government participation than is unavoidable in a nation whose balance of power in politics is in the hands of state socialists. The argument over how far they should go has lasted 16 years, and they haven't been given a green light to go the limit yet.

They have accumulated history's highest deficit and its biggest and costliest bureaucracy; they have boosted taxes to an all-time high; they have revised the classical slogan so it now says that "now is the time for all good politicians to come to the aid of the people"—but they still haven't sold state socialism to America.

How Firm A Foundation?

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Five separate and distinct opinions crystallized during debate.

First, it's the opinion of those who favor federal intervention in all fields that the experiment in housing is fully justified. They have no doubts. They make no reservations. A socialized state holds no terrors for them.

Second, it's the opinion of those who believe better housing for low-income groups can be possible only by federal intervention that the risk of socialism is worth taking. They have doubts about public housing but are able to resolve them in favor of this particular experiment. Senator Taft shares their opinion.

A third opinion is against public housing as a matter of principle. Those who hold this opinion believe the new housing bill is an opening wedge to widen opportunities for federal intervention in other fields formerly reserved to private enterprise. They refuse to practice appeasement. They are opposed to socialism in whatever form it appears.

A fourth opinion holds that the federal government cannot afford this heavy addition to its budget. Estimates of the law's cost range from 8 to 24 billion dollars over a period of 40 years. The estimates are meaningless. Now that a public housing policy has been approved, future sessions of Congress can appropriate any sum of money that may seem to be necessary or politically expedient. No imagination is needed to see how a public housing policy could be geared to unemployment relief, or example. In that event, the sky would be the limit.

A fifth opinion, probably the most widely held of all, is that the federal government will need a miracle to intervene in the field of housing without adding more confusion than it takes away. Its previous experiments in the same field have not been successful. The latest one probably won't be successful. To adapt a famous auto maker's slogan to the situation—when better

housing is built, private enterprise will build it, the same as always. Congress has passed another law, but it takes more than laws to build a house.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

Forty Years Ago
July 12, 1909

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The Whatons Fancy Work club surprised Mrs. Ailey Fischer at her home on McKinley Ave. Thursday. She will soon leave for her former home at Tacoma, Ill.

Miss Alice Straw of Lincoln Ave. is entertaining the Literary club at luncheon today.

Miss Alice Cornell has returned from Alliance, where she was the guest of Miss Helen Sorg.

John Sheehan of Homerworth is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Sadie Halwick of Salem.

Mrs. Ed Lee and son went to Oberlin Friday to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Huckleberry, who has been visiting her parents here, left yesterday for Cincinnati.

Dr. Della Walker and Miss Alice McMillan left Friday for Falmouth, Mass., where they will spend a month's vacation.

Mrs. Clem Willaman and daughter went to Cleveland Friday where they will be guests at the home of Mrs. Willaman's daughter, Mrs. Leonard Parks.

Thirty Years Ago
July 12, 1919

Tomorrow President Wilson will tell the Senate and as many members of the House that can be accommodated in the Senate chamber why he thinks the German treaty, with its accompanying constitution for the League of Nations, must be ratified.

W. E. Coburn, assistant agent at the Adams Express office, has taken charge of the office in East Palestine following the resignation of former agent, John Talbot.

A "balloon race" and contests were features of entertainment at a meeting of the Unity Bible class of the M. E. Church at the church Tuesday. The honors were won by Mrs. Weekly, Mrs. William Probert, Mr. Heintz and William Gilbert.

Misses Barbara Detwiler, Anna Moore, Helen Patsch, Fannie Greenawalt, Olive and Helen Wilson, Nora and Catherine Kaley were among the Salem people who attended the barn dance at Newgarden Tuesday.

George W. Bunn left today for Cleveland, where he will be joined by his uncle, and will then continue on a fishing trip on Lake Erie.

Miss Edythe Whinnery has gone to Kent to visit friends for a few days.

Donald Windle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Windle of Garfield, arrived home yesterday from overseas.

Misses Nellie White and Thelma Long have gone to Cleveland, where they will spend the week. From Cleveland they will go to Niagara Falls.

Twenty Years Ago
July 12, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. T. Emerson Smith were in Cleveland Sunday.

Progressive euchre contributed pleasure at a gathering of Double Eight club members Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shriner, E. Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bonfert of Columbia St. entertained a number of friends at a card party at their home Saturday. Mrs. Leo Wachsmuth assisted with the serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan and family will go to East Palestine Monday to be the guests at a dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duncan, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Edgar Haworth has returned from Portsmouth, Va., where he visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Haworth, formerly of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pearson and son returned Sunday from visiting points of interest in the east. They took their daughter and sister, Miss Helen Pearson, to Newark, N. J., where she is a physical director in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Pearson has been here on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heston and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Herbert spent yesterday at McKeesport, Pa., guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibson.

Miss Frances Stratton, Ellis Satterthwaite and Robert Starbuck were among the young people in attendance at a young Friends conference Saturday and Sunday at the Friends Boarding school, Barnesville.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, July 13
By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

A DYNAMIC state of affairs is forecast, in which all activities seem to point to high goals and conspicuous achievement, either in fresh pastures, with new ties or an entirely changed range of thought and operation.

The public may be concerned, and to a level of important recognition, rewards or distinction. Practical ways and means or techniques applied in new directions, may be crowned with surprising returns even though there be impediments, frustrations. Unexpected achievements, audacious moves, may beget daring patterns of life, with much of the strange, thrilling and romantic.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a thrilling and adventurous year, in which initiative, strenuous manipulation of fresh interests and opportunities, may have the effect of changing the pattern of living, with pleasant contacts, widened fields of expanding and dynamic experience, in which the mental outlook may prove thrilling and original ideas may spell public approbation or surprising rewards from high places.

While there may be impediments, setbacks or frustration, in the long run, innovations or bold techniques promise much pleasure and profit.

A child born on this day is endowed with originality, skill and ingenuity, with much promise of a successful, thrilling and romantic life.

An Oregon man still wears a tie he has had for 35 years. It should be getting knotty with age.

Tell junior a spanking breeze is all in a day's work and maybe he'll get over wanting to be a sailor when he grows up.

Peeping-toe shoes, halo hats and net gloves are safe again. Snow days are over.

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Who'll get into the new homes built under the government's Public Housing program? What rent will they pay?

The housing is for people now forced to live in slums or rundown homes because their income is so low they can't afford the higher rents in better dwellings.

Veterans and their families will get first consideration for an opening in a public housing project if everything else is equal. For instance:

Jones is a veteran. Smith isn't. Both live in a slum that's being torn down.

Jones will have preference over Smith in getting into a public housing unit.

The rents will vary from city to city, depending on the situation in each place where there's a housing project. And even within one project in any one city rents will vary, even for the same kind of accommodations. For example:

Jones has a wife and three small children. Smith has a wife and three small children. They live side by side, occupying the same number of rooms, and the same kind of rooms. But—

Jones may pay a little higher rent than Smith, if Jones' income is a little higher than Smith's.

In each project there'll be a maximum rent that can be charged anyone. Also, there'll be a minimum: The least rent anyone can pay and still be allowed into a project.

A family's entire income may be from some welfare agency—

a family on relief—but if it gets into a public housing unit it will have to pay the minimum rent.

At this moment, before any of the housing is built, government experts think the average rent that will be charged families in the various projects should run around \$23 a month, plus \$7 for utilities.

Since that's an average figure, some families will pay more, some less. Every family must pay at least 20 per cent of its income in rent, minus \$100 for each child under 21. For example:

Jones with three small children, has an income of \$1,800. Knock off \$100 for each of his children. That leaves him with an income of \$1,500 on which his rent can be figured.

Twenty per cent of \$1,500 is \$300 which, divided by 12 months, would make his monthly rent \$25.

What kind of income does a family have to have to be admitted to one of the projects? At this time no one can give a flat answer. It's too soon to say. But guesses can be made.

Under a Public Housing act passed in 1937 by Congress, 191,000 public units were built. The average income of families being admitted to them in 1948 was \$1,481.

The average income of families admitted to the new units may run higher or lower than \$1,481, that will depend upon the economic condition of the country when the units are ready to be lived in.

But—once a family is admitted, that doesn't mean it can stay



WAITING FOR HISS VERDICT—As a jury in New York deliberated the fate of Alger Hiss, his accuser, Whittaker Chambers, above, relaxed on his farm at Westminster, Md., near Washington. Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman had instructed the jury that the entire issue in the Hiss perjury case boiled down to whether they believed Hiss or Chambers, a confessed former Communist spy courier.

there forever. To be admitted at all, its income will have to be under a certain figure. (The amount will be decided later in each project.)

A constant check will be made on each family's income thereafter. If, say, Jones' income finally goes above the maximum a family can have and still be allowed in a project, he'll have to move. Where?

That will be his problem. He'll have to find, now that his income has improved, living quarters in some private dwelling where the rent may be higher.

Through this checking on income, the moving in and out, over a period of many years many low-income families will be able to get the benefits of public housing.

The 810,000 units to be built

100-Year Old Church To Be Moved 150 Miles

BROOKFIELD, Vt.—The century-old Brookfield Congregational Church is going to be moved more than 150 miles this summer to Lordship, Conn., so 115 persons won't have to keep on jamming into a tiny church built for only 80.

The wooden pegs of the church, built in 1845, will be knocked out and the dismantled structure will be transported to its new home in 12 trailers at a cost of \$35,000.

Connecticut Congregationalists figure the move will save them \$35,000; they'd have to pay about \$70,000 for a new structure.

The Brookfield church is one of two Congregational churches in the little Vermont community and it has been closed except for anniversary services. Its huge timbers are 46 feet long and it has an 80-foot steeple and one-ton church bell.

Twin Horses Overcome 100,000-To-1 Odds

TROY—Twin May Song and Twin Jay Song, twin two-year-old pacers, have won their greatest victory against fantastic odds of 100,000-to-1.

Dr. E. M. Kilpatrick, veterinarian, said the birth of twins occurs about once in every 10,000 foalings of horses. The chances of both twins living and reaching a serviceable age, he said, are one in every 100,000.

The twin pacers reached the point of serviceability when both appeared on the Troy fairgrounds track, hitched to racing bikes for

Mountain Chases Family

MOSCOW, Ida.—The meandering mountain of central Idaho is on the go again. The L. D. Nixon family have been advised to move from their ranch at the base of the mountain before it rolls right over them.

The advice is from Dr. Vernon Scheid, head of the University of Idaho's geology department, whose investigations found the mountain moving at the rate of a quarter of an inch an hour.

Dr. Scheid explained that the mountain moves on a lubricant of water seeping from an irrigation canal on the mountain down to the "glide plane."

Hospital Furnishes Beauty Treatments

DALLAS, Tex.—The latest in hospital service has been started at Methodist Hospital here. It is a portable beauty shop that rolls from room to room, offering a full course beauty treatment, from permanent wave to manicure, right at the bedside.

Bolton Boone, hospital administrator, called the portable beauty shop "one of the best morale builders we've run onto in a long time."

The ladies will get well much quicker when their face and hair is in tip-top shape," Boone said.

The male patients get some attention, too. The beauty shop on wheels offers shampoos to the men. Technicians use a type of shampoo that requires no rinse, thus avoiding dampening the bed.

Head Plumber Strikes Back At Trade Gags

CLEVELAND—William E. Zernechel, secretary of the National Association of Master Plumbers, said at the plumbers convention here that the general public shouldn't be so hard on the plumbers and criticize them for being forgetful.

Zernechel pointed out the impossibility of remembering to bring the right tool to every job. He said plumbers have over 3,000 gadgets and wrenches to lug around and people with bad pipes rarely tell the workmen exactly what or where their trouble is. In his plea for tolerance for the oft-berated plumber, Zernechel suggested that home owners learn more about their own plumbing.

Reindeer Breeding Is Tried In Michigan

COLDWATER, Mich.—The first reindeer born in captivity in this country has appeared on the Ed-
win Butters ranch near here.

Three does and one buck were brought to the ranch two years ago by dog sled and plane from Alaska. Butters hopes to learn whether reindeer can become acclimated to Michigan weather.

During the spring and summer, the reindeer are kept in a large stall 10 feet below ground under the barn. A low temperature is maintained at all times. The 13-pound baby buck was born here.

Butters said this is the first attempt to import reindeer into this country since 1937.

Common "Hedge Apple" Found Good Medicine

DETROIT—The common "hedge apple," considered for centuries to have no value except as an ornament, has been discovered to contain a life-saving heart stimulant.

Three University of Western Ontario professors, R. A. Waud, C. W. Gowday and J. S. Lowne, report that the "hedge apple" can be used to produce a drug similar to the invaluable digitalis, without which some types of heart disease could not be treated.

Child Save That Fireman

BRIDGEWATER, Va.—When floodwaters struck this northwestern Virginia town, the local fire department swung into action.

Volunteer members were asked to assemble to help to rescue stranded families from their rooftops. All but one fireman showed up.

He was found shortly afterwards, stranded on his rooftop.

Learned
A baby chick learns to eat by pecking at all sorts of things at random, gradually discovering which articles are food, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica

AMAZING

That's putting it mildly! Porcelux White Enamel is as white as your refrigerator and STAYS white.



Ago... . . . NEW LOWER PRICES!

Quick Drying . . .

No Brush Marks.

\$2.45 quart

Sold exclusively at

WEIRS

568 East State Phone 3313

PENNEY'S

WEDNESDAY MORNING
CASH AND CARRY VALUES!

WEDNESDAY MORNING
FEATURE!

A TIMELY SAVINGS!

MEN'S



"T" SHIRTS
3 for \$1.00

How long has it been since you've been offered a savings as gigantic as this? A savings for just three hours selling time, Wednesday morning. Sizes. S.-M.-L.

Greatly Reduced To Clear!
WOMEN'S

CYNTHIA SLIPS

REDUCED!

\$1.00

A Wednesday morning door-buster that comes only once in a lifetime. Don't miss this savings. Tea rose and white. Sizes 32 to 38. Shop early!

A Special Purchase Bought To Save You Money!

WOMEN'S

DRESSES
\$4.00—\$5.00

Light sheer bembergs and cottons. All better quality in sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44 incl. Half sizes and 46-52. Shop our balcony.

Shop Early Wednesday!

Reduced!

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RAYON GOWNS

\$1.13

Back again to save you money! Sizes: Small, Medium, Large. Assorted Pastel colors.

PLASTIC FILM

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No other plastic film offers so much for so little. Easily cut and sewn. Colors: Clear, Red, Blue, Rose, Green and Yellow.

Better Quality

Chenille

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Eight Only
Assorted Colors, Double Bed
Size. Shop and Save!

REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Stevens' All-Linen

TOWELING

3 yds. \$1.00

Unbleached. Colored borders.

Also Part-Linen Toweling

5 Yards \$1.00

Save Wednesday

Morning! Boys'

SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.00

Long Sleeve Western Styles.
Assorted Colors. Sizes 6 to 14.
Just a few!

Marked Down!

36-In. Striped

OUTING FLANNEL

5 yds. \$1.00

Buy in July and save in
October. Light backgrounds.
Downstairs Store.

Men's

ASUALS

Reduced!

\$3.00

Men's Brown Suede Loafers
in sizes 6-D to 10-D-12
only. Shop early and save!

Men's

DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.00

Reduced to clear! Assorted
woven patterns. Sizes: 14,
15, 16 and 16½. Shop—you
will save!

SHOP EARLY WEDNESDAY!

Sylvia Myers, Harold McFall Married In Baptist Church

A lovely white faille bridal costume was worn by Miss Sylvia Myers when she became the bride of Harold Ivan McFall at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Baptist church. While it was the second marriage in this new church, it was the first open church wedding.

Bouquets of white gladioli and carnations were combined with ferns in the attractive altar setting, which was lighted by white candles in a pair of tall seven-branch candelabra, tied with white satin ribbon bows.

While the usher, Robert Usher of New Waterford, nephew of the groom, was seating the guests, Mrs. Robert Hammell, church organist, played "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "I Love Thee." She accompanied Miss Donna Lou Getz, soloist, who sang "Through the Years" and "Because." Mrs. Hammell also played the traditional wedding marches.

Double Ring Ceremony
Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor, heard the exchange of vows in the double ring ceremony.

The bride's father walked with her to the altar and gave her in marriage. Her gown was styled with a round neckline, ornate with a rose design of crystal beads, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, a full skirt, trimmed in pleating, and ending in a court train. Her finger-tip nylon veil fell from a juliette cap trimmed in seed pearls and wreathed with pearly orange blossoms, which were on her mother's bridal veil.

Her cascade bouquet of white gladioli and achelia was tied with wide satin ribbon.

Mrs. Jay Baille of Youngstown, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and Miss Jane Myers, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Baille appeared in an attractive pale blue organdie gown made with a sweetheart neckline.

Garden Center Tips For July Offered

The Salem Garden center, which is maintained in the public library by the Salem Garden club, offers these suggestions to gardeners for July.

"This is the season to fertilize rhododendron, mountain laurel, azaleas and other acid-soil plants. While any commercial fertilizer strong in phosphorus and potash is satisfactory, one made up of one part muriate of potash and two parts cottonseed or soy bean meal would be better.

"Whatever is used should be lightly cultivated into the soil about each plant and then thoroughly watered. Of course a mulch of old manure, an inch or two deep, would be a welcome addition as it would supply additional fertilizer as well as conserving soil moisture."

Mrs. A. A. Parker, chairman; Mrs. Lester Baldwin, Mrs. Alroy Bloomberg, Mrs. Earl Rogers and Mrs. Altos Bye make up the Garden center committee.

Mrs. Eleanor Tolerton Gibson, Girl Scout executive of Toledo, is spending the week with her father, W. W. Tolerton, E. Third st.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Parks of E. Third st. have moved to their new home, Home circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burbick and family of Cleveland spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klein, formerly of Salem, are residing on E. Sixth st., Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wiant and family and her mother, Mrs. Tamar Ellen Wells of Lakewood, were Sunday guests of Mr. Wiant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiant of Maple st.

Mrs. Edward Carder Ames and daughter, Stephanie, of Toledo, arrived today to spend the remainder of the week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Cornwall, E. Third st.

Mrs. Harry Hoch and daughter, Evelyn, and Miss Violet Rubich of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of Warren spent Sunday at Cook's Forest State park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steel and family have moved to 2050 E. Pershing st.

See the Amazing New **American Kitchens** STYLED IN STEEL

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American Kitchens are prize kitchens in every sense of the word! Stop in and see for yourself how advanced they are. None other offers you so many work-saving features, such modern streamlined beauty! And—good news—you can have an American Kitchen in your home for only a few dollars a month! Let us design a new kitchen especially for you on the amazing American Kitchens Plan-A-Kit. No cost, no obligation—so come in soon!

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American
KITCHENS

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To Make Mama Glamorous Use Ideas, Candid Camera

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

HOLLYWOOD, July 12—(UP)—Any amateur camera fiend can turn the little woman into a "Cheesecake Cutie," a famous photographer said today, provided he doesn't get carried away and snap her in the altogether.

"There is nothing sexy about a woman parading around in her birthday suit," claims Paul Parry, who makes a living shooting pretty girls for calendars and magazine covers.

And if you're trying to transform Mama into another Betty Grable, steer clear of those French bathing suits, too.

Otherwise, Parry maintains, cheesecake shots at home can outsex anything a professional photographer does with a limp model and a bearskin rug.

Too Posed

"That's too posed and stiff," he said. "Any husband can do better with a grab shot of his wife hanging out the clothes—if she's wearing her sun suit and reaching up high enough."

There's all kinds of tricks to turn the lady of the house into a glamor girl. Even if she's an old battle-axe, Parry says, she's

OHIOAN CRITIC OF TELEPHONE BILL PENDING

WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP)—Rep. Polk (D-Ohio) criticized a pending house bill today as one that "could put every small independent telephone company in the country out of business within 10 years."

Polk said he will oppose the measure unless its southern Democrat backers agree to amend it with safeguards demanded by Polk and others from the north.

The bill proposes low interest loans to publicly and privately owned telephone companies to extend or improve telephone service.

South Interested

Southern Democrats, who are especially interested in the measure, need the help of northern Democrats to get it enacted. Census bureau reports show rural telephone development in the south has not kept pace with that above the Mason and Dixon line. Southern Democrats recently have joined Republicans to fight some bills supported by northern Democrats, including public housing and labor legislation.

Polk, Ohio's only member of the house agriculture committee, told a reporter he voted for the bill in committee "with the reservation that it will be properly amended before it comes to a final vote in the house."

In its present form, he said, it would place unfair handicaps on Ohio's numerous independent telephone companies in competition with cooperatives "subsidized by the taxpayers."

The bill's terms call for the government to lend money to the telephone companies at 2 per cent interest for periods up to 35 years. The government would have to pay far higher rates in borrowing the money than it would receive back, Polk contend.

Want Higher Rate

Polk said he and others want a higher interest rate and a provision forbidding cooperatives to set up telephone services competing with established privately financed companies.

He said he also wants safeguards preventing small companies from unloading their properties on "taxpayer financed cooperatives" at inflated prices. Another safeguard, he said, must assure that private companies won't be "sandbagged" to force them to sell out to cooperatives.

"I've never received a letter from a farmer asking for this bill," Polk said, "but the Ohio independent telephone companies fear it."

The bill is scheduled for debate today.

A DIAMOND OR ANY JEWELRY GIFT SAYS: "I REMEMBER"

Come to us when you're ready to buy diamonds for any occasion... we carry only finest and purest stones in beautiful settings.



JACK GALLATIN JEWELER

ONE COAT
Lowe Brothers MELLOTONE
THE IDEAL FLAT WALL PAINT

Lowe Brothers Mellotone hides most surfaces with just one coat! Its velvety finish retains its beauty through years of hard wear and needs no priming coat or special thinner! Apply it over wall paper, plaster, metal or wood board.

\$3.55
Gal.

M. KRONER
123 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio



LOOKING SLEEK AND WELL FED and singing the Communist "Internationale," 2,000 repatriated Jap POWs swarm ashore at Maizuru after spending several years in Siberian prison camps. Some of them say there are 95,000 Japs still in Soviet camps who will join the Communist party voluntarily when they get home. The repatriates say they were not forced to work by the Russians, but did so of their own free will "for the greater glory of the Soviet Union." Sign in background reads "Welcome Home."

(International Soundphoto)

RADIO PROGRAMS

NBC COLUMBIA AMERICAN

KDKA 1020 WKBW 570 WHBC 1460

WTAM 1160

TUESDAY — Night

5:00 Girl Marries News - Melody Donaldson A'wds
5:15 Portia Melody Matinee Donaldson A'wds
5:30 Just Bill Winner Take All Donaldson A'wds
5:45 Farrell Curt Massey Firefighters

6:00 News News Gardner News

6:15 News Bands Sports

6:30 Music Bands Showroom

6:45 Extra News Fiesta

7:00 Sup. Club Spin to Win Fulton Lewis

7:15 News Spin to Win E. C. Hill - Music

7:30 Holly'd Th Spin to Win Counterspy

7:45 Holly'd Th News

8:00 Hog's Da! Mystery Theater Hunt and Fish

8:15 Hog's Da! Mystery Theater Hunt and Fish

8:30 "The S.M.R." North Town Meeting

8:45 Alan Young S.M.R. & Mrs. North Town Meeting

9:00 Mar-Lew. ShWe The People Town Meeting

9:15 Mar-Lew ShWe The People Town Meeting

9:30 King's Men Ignorant Christian Science

9:45 King's Men Ignorant Maupin Eenter's

10:00 Big Town Hit Jackpot Maupin Eenter's

10:15 Big Town Hit Jackpot Maupin Eenter's

10:30 People A. F.Vgs. vs Erie As We See It

10:45 People A. F.Vgs. vs Erie Your Business

11:00 News News News

11:15 Big Downplay Sports News

11:30 1100 Club Ygs. vs Erie Music

11:45 Club Ygs. vs Erie Gems

11:45 Club Ygs. vs Erie Orchestra

WEDNESDAY Daylight

7:00 News News News

7:30 Mus. Clock Parade Alarm Clock

8:00 Reed piano News Sports

8:30 Off Record Shop guide Top Morning

9:00 Off Record Saddlemates Breakfast Club

9:30 W.M. club Downbeat Derby Breakfast Club

10:00 Fred Warg Music - News Quiz - News

10:30 Marg. for Arthur Godfrey Crocker - Songs

11:00 Dr. Paul A. Godfrey Romances - Devotions - Drake

11:30 Jack Borch Grand Slam

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

NBO COLUMBIA AMERICAN

KDKA 1020 WKBN 570 WHBC 1460

WTAM 1160

12:00 News-Music Wendy Warren Lunch Club

12:30 Editor - H. News - For You News - Organ

1:00 Easy Aries Big Sister Melody Matinee

1:30 Mus. - Lis'n Dr. Malone Dr. of Destiny

2:00 Double-N'th Mrs. Burton Breakfast Holly'd

2:30 Today's C. H. House - Tick! Bride & Groom

3:00 Life Beau News - Help Talk Your Way

3:30 Pep. Young Lewis Show House Party

4:00 Backstage News - Clock Kay Kyser

4:30 Lor. Jones Cavallaro Show 1480 Club

WEDNESDAY - Night

5:00 Girl Marries News - Melody Yukon

5:15 Portia Melody Matinee Yukon

5:30 Just Bill Winner Take All Lujoek

5:45 Farrell Curt Massey Firefighters

6:00 News - Mov. News News

6:15 News, tunes Don Gardner Sports

6:30 Ohio Story Ohio Story Saloon Music

6:45 Extra News News

7:00 Supper Club Spin to Win Fulton Lewis

7:15 Trio Spin to Win E. C. Hill - Music

7:45 Jack Elton N.W. Lone Ranger

8:00 Chick ev. S.M.R. Chameleon Amateurs

8:15 Chick ev. S.M.R. Chameleon Amateurs

8:30 A. Andrews Dr. Christian To Be An'ed

8:45 A. Andrews Dr. Christian To Be An'ed

9:30 Morgan Sh. Ygs. vs Erie Cleve. vs Pitts.

9:45 Morgan Sh. Ygs. vs Erie Cleve. vs Pitts.

9:30 Dist. Att. Ygs. vs Erie Cleve. vs Pitts.

9:45 Dist. Att. Ygs. vs Erie Cleve. vs Pitts.

10:00 Big Story Ygs. vs Erie Cleve. vs Pitts.

10:15 Big Story Ygs. vs Erie Cleve. vs Pitts.

10:30 Martin Rimes Ygs. vs Erie Cleve. vs Pitts.

10:45 Custom Time Ygs. vs Erie Cleve. vs Pitts.

11:00 News, Sports Jurey - News News

11:15 1100 Club Sports Music

11:30 1100 Club Ygs. vs Erie Gem for Thought

11:45 1100 Club Ygs. vs Erie Orchestra

Israel Blockade Curbs Smuggling

By FRED ZUSY

BEIRUT, July 12—(AP)—Lebanon has created a "neutral zone" on its short border with Israel in an attempt to block smuggling of foodstuffs into the new Jewish state.

Informed sources said this smuggling is a large scale business, a great deal of it apparently well organized.

Food prices in Israel, crowded with a constantly growing number of immigrants, are well above prices in Lebanon. For example, eggs which sell for about 35 cents a dozen in Lebanon, bring \$2.40 a dozen in Israel.

Prices of other foods, such as mutton, poultry, fruits and vegetables, are proportionately higher.

On the Israeli market they command six or seven times the price on the Lebanon market.

The temptation to make some of this easy money is great.

Food prices in Israel, crowded with a constantly growing number of immigrants, are well above prices in Lebanon. For example, eggs which sell for about 35 cents a dozen in Lebanon, bring \$2.40 a dozen in Israel.

Gabriel Murr, Lebanon's minister of the interior, said creation of the "neutral zone" on the Israeli border is expected to put effective controls on such smuggling.

The horse still performs important services on British railways, which maintain a stud of 75,000 horses with adequate stabling, hospitals and training schools controlled by a horse superintendent.

He said a close check is being kept in this zone on the number of livestock, amount of foodstuffs and so on. Any discrepancies in the totals will have to be explained to the Lebanese government, he said.

Some of the smuggling, informants said, has been carried on by semi-nomadic Bedouins who respect no national boundaries in their wanderings. These Bedouins sell to whoever pays the highest price.

Work Clothing SCOOP

AT

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THE SHIRTS ... SANFORIZED FULL CUT ... TWO POCKETS

\$1.98

THE PANTS ... SANFORIZED TUNNEL BELT LOOPS

COLORS: BLUE, GREEN and TAN

\$2.98

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Today—take the wheel of a 1949

Lincoln with HYDRA-MATIC!

No gears to shift! No clutch to press! Simple as 1-2-3!

1



START THE ENGINE—

But forget the clutch pedal now! For there isn't any clutch pedal in a 1949 Lincoln or Lincoln Cosmopolitan with HYDRA-MATIC!*

2



SET THE "DRIVE"...

There's a "Drive Selector" instead of a gearshift. Set it at "Drive" position. HYDRA-MATIC transmission—shifts for you automatically! Then...

3



STEP ON THE ACCELERATOR

and go! To slow down or stop, just step on the brake. That's how simple it is to drive any new 1949 Lincoln—with HYDRA-MATIC!

SPECIAL NEW

"SALON ST

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Osa Johnson, the first lady of the jungle, lives on Park avenue now—and it makes her homesick for the serenity of Africa.

"I like my jungles because I don't have any competition there," she laughed.

"Here you get invited to dinner and right away you start worrying. What shall I wear and what will so-and-so wear?"

"But there I can wear khaki trousers and hunting boots and put my little gun on my shoulder and go out into the jungle and feel I am queen of all I survey. I can look up at the blue sky and see all Africa is mine."

SHE SAID SHE was going back, too, for one last trek to the land whose wild life was filmed by her explorer husband, Martin Johnson, as she stood guard with a gun.

Johnson was killed in a plane crash in California in 1937, and Osa was injured badly.

"I have a secret valley," she said. "I can't tell you where it is. It has never been explored but Martin and I always vowed we would go back. It's teeming with big game—lions, rhinos, elephants, buffalo—everything. There must be at least a million head of big game in that valley."

She is planning an expedition consisting of two station wagons, six jeeps with trailers, and a helicopter.

"I can flutter over in the helicopter and tickle the backs of elephants and ostriches. You should see the ostriches fan themselves with their plumes as they run. They make Sally Rand look like a sissy."

"I want to make a full length color film of wild life there. It's never been done."

"Animals in zoos are out of their environment. They lose their color and become wishy-washy. But a wild zebra—he looks like black and white satin, sleek and fat and glossy. And the giraffe—he's a gorgeous bronze. He glistens in the sun."

Osa has kept busy since her husband's death. She has published nine books and is now writing four more for children, based on life stories of her own animal pets. She is also completing a cookbook of exotic recipes, preparing for a lecture tour and negotiating a television contract. She has a library of 2,000,000 feet of film taken by her husband on their travels.

Now 55, Osa is still as vivacious and energetic as the day she married Johnson at 16.

"I thought we'd live in Chautauk, Kas., and grow a couple of kids and a vegetable garden," she said.

Services Study New Supply Transport Plan



PIASECKI'S XH-16: In model form, is a giant two-rotor helicopter equipped with a "pod"—a detached airplane fuselage—unloading a shipment of jeeps and artillery pieces at the front.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Fly-to fly detached pods, is now being built for the services by the Piasecki Helicopter Corp. in Philadelphia. Fairchild Aircraft Corp. is building the plane for the job, the XC-120. The new problem is how to make a detachable fuselage with interchangeable fittings that can be used by both types of aircraft. This is said by Air Force engineers to be a relatively simple engineering job.

A third possibility is to make the pods attachable to a truck so that they can move along highways if that should be necessary.

The Army and Air Force have financed the Fairchild project, which is aimed at improving and speeding airborne operations. It involves quick delivery of complete compact units such as communications centers, first aid stations and command posts, as well as supplies. An enormous amount of time is expected to be saved in the handling of supplies with the use of the detachable pod.

All three services are financing

the Piasecki company in the construction of a huge two-rotor helicopter to use with a detachable fuselage. And many large business firms are just as interested in the idea. The advantage of fast air delivery from factory to customer is obvious. Many cities are also trying to buy them for suburban airmail deliveries.

Tommy Rudeback of near Leetonia spent a few days this week as a guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudeback.

Several local ladies attended the Home and Community picnic held at Firestone park.

Mrs. Helen Andrews of Cleveland attended the Arbanit and Dimko wedding Saturday and spent the holiday weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimko have returned from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. The young couple will reside in Salem.

house.

Betty Cooper was elected secretary of the group. Doris MacNamee acting as hostess served refreshments assisted by her mother, Mrs. Carl MacNamee.

Several local people attended the horse show at Carrollton. Those entering horses for show were Willard Cope and Donald Copecock.

Mrs. Hanna Steer of Barnesville has spent the past week visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fowler, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zeppernick and Mrs. Sina Megrail and other relatives and friends here.

Miss Margaret Fowler accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Atco, Ga., spent several days as guests of Miss Fowler's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fowler.

There were 12 local young people in the group of 73 that enjoyed a summer camp at Quaker canyon, Damascus, Tuesday to Friday. Rev. Sherman Brantingham and Mrs. Carl Creighton were the local people assisting as advisors.

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WORLD-FAMED Mrs. Oliva Dionne, who gave birth to quintuplets a decade and a half ago, sails for Europe from New York for a month's tour. She is accompanied by two nuns on a pilgrimage to Lourdes, and she will also visit the Vatican for an audience with the pope. (International)

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

SUNBACK DRESS CLEARANCE!

\$4.79 and \$5.79

Reg. \$6.98 and \$8.98
Values!

Open a Brooks' Charge Account!

BROOKS
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HERE IT IS!

Peak Performance Added Power

FOR TODAY'S CARS

FEEL ITS NEW POWER ON HILLS

OASIS DECANTER

Attractively Styled 2-Qt. Size, Fits Refrigerator, Smart For Table

79¢

Fashioned of green Duraglas with a patented 'Pour Thru' aluminum rust-proof cap that automatically closes to keep out odors. Convenient 2-qt size that fits easily into refrigerator space.

SEE ITS NEW PICK-UP ON QUICK STARTS

APPROPRIATE ITS NEW PERFORMANCE IN TRAFFIC

ENJOY ITS NEW SMOOTHNESS IN ALL DRIVING

SOHIO SUPREME

ARE YOU GETTING THE
BEST FROM YOUR CAR?

Many new cars . . . and plenty of older ones whose gasoline requirements have become higher due to thousands of miles of use . . . will now give their best performance, and run more efficiently on Sohio Supreme. If your car engine knocks, is sluggish on hills, slow to pick-up . . . or if you just want the sheer enjoyment of extra new power . . . the best your engine can give you . . . use Sohio Supreme.

Use Peak Performance Sohio Supreme Gasoline

IMPROVED SOHIO X-70 X-70 Ohio's Favorite for Long Mileage

tion on the congress as a whole and endangering the traditional balance between the three branches of government?"

Hays was applauded. Before he spoke, Rep. Multer (D-NY) attacked what he called "unwarranted attempts to besmirch the character" of the judge in the Hiss trial, which ended last week with a hung jury.

Kaufman, Multer added, "is every bit as loyal and patriotic as his attackers."

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. He may be healthy and happy. He may be clean and free from irritation that has come from an intense itching irritation that has come from the nervous system. He may be as healthy as any good dog owner is doing.

At any good drug store, pet or sport shop, get a 30c package of Rite-Size dog soap. Use it twice a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 29th did not have a single hair on her back. She has now a full coat of hair again. Her skin is smooth and blemish free. I gave her the powder as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out. I have never seen a dog that has taken a 30c test. Economy size box for only \$1.00. Important. Keep your dog clean and free with Rex Hunter's Medicated Dog Soap and Pine Oil Disinfectant."

Congressman Hays Flays Committee

WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP)—Rep. Hays (D-Ohio) said today some members of the un-American activities committee are seeking headlines at any price in connection with the Alger Hiss trial.

Hays referred to criticism of trial Judge Samuel F. Kaufman, by Reps. Nixon (R-Calif), Case (R-SD), and Velde (R-III), committee members. Hays told the house he questioned whether "any member of the un-American activities committee has the right to interfere with the judiciary branch of the government."

"Has any member of that committee the moral right to re-try this case in the public press?"

Hays asked. "Is the un-American activities committee being used as a partisan, political vehicle? Is the feverish desire of some members of congress to see their name in print casting a reflect-

—DANCE—
EVERY WEDNESDAY—

Public Invited!
ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING



TO THE MUSIC OF
THE OLD TIMERS
CALLER, "SKIN" WEINGART
V. F. W. HALL
3rd Floor



Why a Man Buys a Cadillac



If you were to ask the owner of a 1949 Cadillac why he bought his car, he would doubtless find it difficult to put into words the way he feels about "the Standard of the World".

He would probably tell you that he bought his car because it's a Cadillac.

Of course if you wanted to ask him specific questions, he could give you much specific information.

Did he buy his Cadillac for performance?

Why, surely he bought it for performance—for the 1949 Cadillac is powered by a great new V-8 engine, so smooth and effortless

that only a demonstration can tell the story of its superiority.

Did he buy it for comfort?

Yes—for a ride so quiet and restful and easy that every mile is a joy and a relaxation.

Did he buy it for safety?

He certainly did! He has such confidence in the steady steering, the quick acceleration and the powerful hydraulic brakes that his peace of mind is worth its weight in gold.

He bought it, you see, because it's a . . . Cadillac.

And that is the reason why you should buy one—for Cadillac's superiority lies not in any one thing but in the whole of its substance. Why not come in for a ride that's a revelation?

Did he buy it for long life and durability?

There can be no doubt of it. For he knows that many individual

Boyle's Column

Parker Chevrolet Company

261 South Ellsworth Avenue

Phone 4684

Cabinet Officer, Major General Withdraw From Ohio Races

SEC. SAWYER AND GEN. BEIGHTLER WON'T SEEK OFFICE

Both Deny Rumors They Might Figure In 1950

Ohio Politics

COLUMBUS, July 12—(AP)—A cabinet officer and a major general bowed out of Ohio politics yesterday—temporarily, at least—by saying they wouldn't consider running for public office.

The cabinet officer is Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, a former lieutenant-governor of Ohio. The major general is Robert S. Beightler, wartime commander of Ohio's famed 37th division, now commander of the fifth armored division at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

In answer to a question on a television program (NBC) in Washington, Sawyer said he would not consider being the Democratic candidate for senator next year against Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Oho).

The cabinet officer made it emphatic by saying: "I am not a candidate for anything."

Dismisses "Draft"

Sawyer laughed off the suggestion that a large number of influential Democrats might create a spontaneous movement in his behalf, hoping to get him to reconsider running for the senate.

The man who narrowly lost the Democratic nomination for governor some years ago refused to attempt a prediction whether Senator Taft would be defeated. "I'm not a prophet," he commented.

But he added: "Mr. Taft will get vigorous and effective opposition."

General Beightler, who frequently has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, informed friends yesterday he would not be available for the race. The Columbus Dispatch reported.

The general, his friends are reported as saying, has decided to pursue his military career instead.

Beightler once served as Ohio director of highways on an appointment by former Governor John Bricker. He served until October, 1940, when he returned to active duty with the 37th division.

Feels Beightler Strong

While Beightler apparently has stepped aside from consideration as a GOP gubernatorial candidate, the Franklin county Republican chairman still feels he is one of the party's 10 best bets to defeat Gov. Frank J. Lausche next year.

Walter Schneider, the county GOP head, included Beightler's name on a list of 10 possible candidates which he sent to the 85 members of the county executive committee.

Included on Schneider's list were:

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, George H. Bender, former congressman-at-large, of Cleveland; State Treasurer Don H. Ebright; Paul M. Herbert, former Lieutenant governor; Thomas J. Herbert, former governor.

Hugh S. Jenkins, former attorney general; Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus; Congressman John M. Vorys of Columbus; Rep. C. William O'Neill of Marietta, minority leader in the Ohio house, and Sen. Rosco R. Walcutt of Columbus, minority leader in the Ohio senate.

Horned Owl Kills 190 Chickens, Gets Killed

LISBON, July 12—Clem Laughlin, Wayne township farmer, reported to Game Warden L. W. Boring that he killed a great horned owl in his chicken coop Monday morning, but not until after the intruder had killed 190 young pullets.

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions: Tonsillectomy—Michael Grega of 531 Walnut st.

For surgical treatment—Mrs. Edward Craig of Berlin Center.

At City hospital—Clarence Holzbach of Warren. Mrs. Donald Izenour of 1208 Mound st.

For medical treatment—Adam Bott of East Palestine.

JayDee French of 1093 Jennings ave.

Returning home: Mrs. Daniel Crider and son of New Waterford.

Mrs. Edward Serafy and daughter of Wellsville.

Mrs. Willard Rupert of New Waterford.

Infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. John Emelo of 1577 E. Third st.

Deronda Cribfield of Lisbon.

Rose Mary Gier of Columbiana.

Mrs. Mike Maresic of Madison.

Mrs. Robert Risbeck and son of Damascus.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home: Fred Drotleff of R. D. 1, Salem.

Mrs. Carl Andric and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. Coy Castle and son of R. D. 1, Salem.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and daughter of Youngstown.

TAFT SAYS HE'S FORCED TO VOTE 'NO' ON NEW PACT

WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP)—

Senator Taft (R-Oho) told the senate today he will vote against the North Atlantic pact because he believes it binds this country to arm Western Europe.

Thus it may "promote war," he said.

The Ohioan, who heads his party's policy committee, said in a prepared address he regards the treaty as a defensive military alliance which "by no stretch of the imagination" can be said to strengthen the United Nations.

Wants Reservation

He added, however, he would support it if the senate adopted a resolution denying any legal or moral obligation for this country to supply arms to Western Europe.

Senator Watkins (R-Utah) previously offered such a reservation earlier in the day but administration leaders remained confident they can defeat it.

They expect to propose a \$1,450,000 arms program as soon as the senate ratifies the treaty.

Taft said he is quite willing to consider providing military aid to some specific countries.

"But that is a very different thing from an obligation to build up the armed forces of 11 countries," he added.

"My conclusion has been reached with the greatest discomfort," he said. "When so many disagree with that conclusion, I must admit that I may be completely wrong."

"I do not claim to be an expert on questions of foreign policy."

Recent Births

At Central Clinic—Michael Grega of 531 Walnut st.

A daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler of Hanoverton.

A son Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Houshour of R. D. 3, Salem.

At City hospital—Clarence Holzbach of Warren.

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall of East Palestine.

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frank of Leetonia.

A son Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson of R. D. 4, Salem.

A daughter Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Columbiana.

KIWANIS CLUB PICNIC

The annual Kiwanis club picnic will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Salem Country Club with dinner scheduled for 6 p. m.

The committee is composed of Blair Patterson, chairman, Al Kingsley and Harvey Widmyer.

The club is making plans for a July 28 program on farm safety.

Members will invite farmer friends for the meeting.

REV. RAYMOND SPEAKER

Rev. Louis Raymond, pastor of the First Federated church of North Jackson, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Youngstown Optimist club Wednesday noon in the Y. M. C. A. there. He will speak on "An American Prodigal Society."

BAND MEETING SET

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the American Legion Quaker City band will be held at 8:30 tonight at the Legion home. Plans for taking the band to Columbus will be discussed.

DUTCH PLANE

(Continued from Page 1)

Fred Colvig, The Denver Post.

William H. Newton, Scripps Howard newspaper alliance.

Bertram D. Hulen, The New York Times.

Lyn Mahan, of the Swanson Public Relations company, New York. This company represented the Netherlands government in sponsoring the tour for American reporters.

Mrs. Dorothy Brandon, of The New York Herald Tribune, and William R. Mathews, of the Arizona Star, who also belonged to the group of journalists, were not aboard the plane.

The KLM also issued the names of the crew of ten.

No names were yet given of the other 20 passengers.

It was reported from Bombay that two of them were British and the others Dutch.

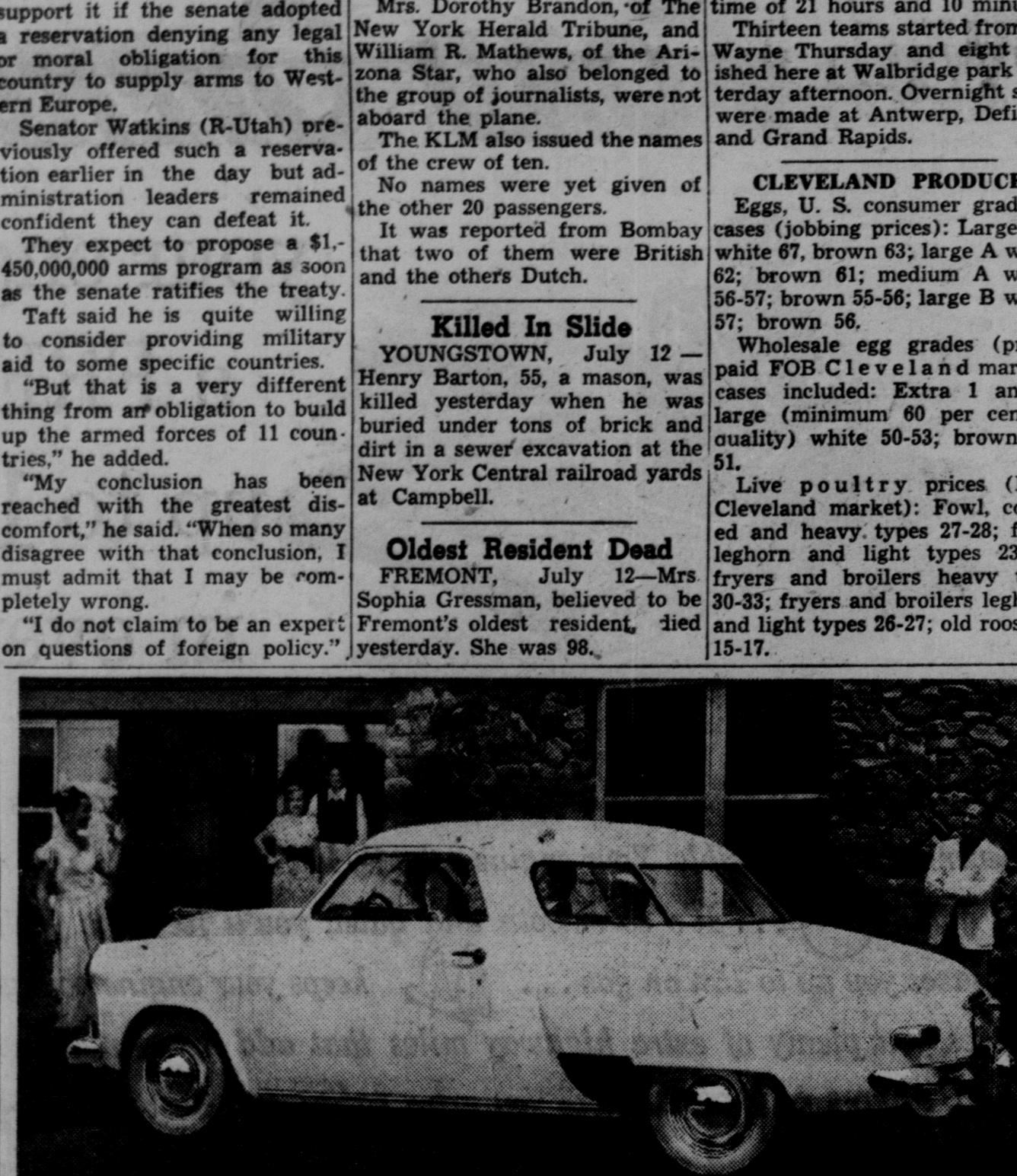
KILLED IN SLIDE

YOUNGSTOWN, July 12—Henry Barton, 55, a mason, was killed yesterday when he was buried under tons of brick and dirt in a sewer excavation at the New York Central railroad yards at Campbell.

Oldest Resident Dead

FREMONT, July 12—Mrs. Sophia Gressman, believed to be Fremont's oldest resident, died yesterday. She was 98.

"I do not claim to be an expert on questions of foreign policy."



THANKS, AMERICA, FOR the biggest half year in Studebaker history!

You get more for your money in a Studebaker.

Studebaker is the style star of all today's cars.

Studebaker stands out in thrift and solid value.

Stop in now and see the many fine features of the '49 Studebakers.

White sidewall tires and wheel trim rings are optional at extra cost on all models.

Fitzpatrick Motor Company
544 East Pershing St.
Salem, Ohio

STUDEBAKERS REALLY ROLLING! 1949 IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR!

SCHOOL TERM

(Continued from Page 1)
go ahead with a junior college plan.

To Continue Trades Program

The board will apply for renewal of its contract with the state for the Trades Extension this week. Under the current setup, the state pays 75 per cent of the cost of the Trades program.

In other actions Monday, the board:

APPROVED THE APPOINTMENT OF BETTY DRISCOLL AS SECRETARY IN THE TRADES EXTENSION OFFICE

GRANTED one year's leave of absence to Miss Mildred Hollett.

PLANNED AN INFORMAL MEETING WITH THE SCHOOL SYSTEM'S BUS DRIVERS AT 8 P.M. MONDAY TO DISCUSS ROUTES AND COMPENSATION

NEW SCHOOL CALENDAR
The 1949-50 school calendar follows:

Sept. 7, opening of schools.

Oct. 28, NEOTA meeting.

Nov. 11, Armistice day, holiday.

Nov. 24-25, Thanksgiving holiday.

Dec. 17 (Saturday) Christmas recess begins.

Jan. 2 (Monday) Christmas recess ends.

Jan. 27, First semester ends.

Jan. 30, Second semester begins.

Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

April 1 Spring recess begins.

April 9, Spring recess ends.

May 30, Memorial day.

June 8, commencement.

June 9, close of schools.

Set New Record For Canoe Trip

TOLEDO, July 12—(AP)—

Bertrand E. Cobb, 19, and Charles Neuendorf, 20, both of Toledo, yesterday set a new record of 21 hours and 2 minutes by canoe from Ft. Wayne, Ind. to Toledo via the Maumee river.

They chopped 4 hours and 36 minutes off the old mark set last year for the 165-mile trip sponsored by the Aquarama festival now underway in Toledo. They were awarded \$250.

Second place went to Allen Cobb, 22, brother of Bertrand, and James A. Babcock, Jr., 22, both of Toledo, with an elapsed time of 21 hours and 10 minutes.

Thirteen teams started from Ft. Wayne Thursday and eight finished here at Walbridge park yesterday afternoon. Overnight stops were made at Antwerp, Defiance and Grand Rapids.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Eggs, U. S. consumer grade in cases (jobbing prices): Large AA white 67, brown 63; large A white 62; brown 61; medium A white 56-57; brown 55-56; large B white 57; brown 56.

Wholesale egg grades (prices paid FOB Cleveland market) cases included: Extra 1 and 2 large (minimum 60 per cent A quality) white 50-53; brown 48-51.

Live poultry prices (FOB Cleveland market): Fowl, colored and heavy types 27-28; fowl, leghorn and light types 23-25; fryers and broilers heavy type 30-33; fryers and broilers leghorn and light types 26-27; old roosters 15-17.

LUCKIES PAY MORE

to give you a finer cigarette!

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ELLA DUNMORE

Mrs. Ella Dunmore, 84, died of complications at 3:20 p. m. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Ford, 290 S. Ellsworth.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oliver, she was born Nov. 20, 1864, near Alliance. She had lived in Salem 40 years, coming here from Damascus. She was a member of the A. M. E. Zion church.

Burial was in Columbian cemetery.

WINSTON SILLIMAN

Winston Silliman, 37, of Sharon, Pa., died Saturday night at his home, according to word received

Corn, Wheat Crops Forecast By Experts

WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP)—The Agriculture department today forecast this year's corn crop at 3,530,185,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 1,188,690,000 bushels on the basis of July 1 conditions.

This is the first estimate of the year for corn. It compares with last year's record of 3,650,548,000 bushels and with a ten-year (1938-47) average of 2,787,628,000 bushels.

The wheat estimate is 148,286,000 bushels less than 1,336,976,000 forecast a month ago. It compares with last year's big crop of 1,288,406,000 bushels and with the ten-year average of 991,950,000 bushels.

The winter wheat crop was put at 932,095,000 bushels. This is 104,646,000 bushels less than 1,036,741,000 forecast month ago. 990,098,000 last year and 726,553,000 for the ten-year average.

All spring wheat was estimated at 256,595,000 bushels. This is 43,640,000 less than 300,235,000 forecast a month ago. 298,308,000 last year and 265,397,000 for the ten-year average.

Durum wheat was put at 48,766,000 bushels in the first forecast of the year for the type. Production last year was 44,742,000 and for the ten-year average it was 36,256,000.

Spring wheat other than durum was estimated at 207,829,000 bushels, compared with 253,566,000 last year and 229,141,000 for the ten-year average.

Oats production was forecast at 1,379,672,000 bushels. This is 95,262,000 less than 1,474,934,000 ago.

TWO BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOWS

This Suburban Brick Has Three Bedrooms, maid's room and tile bath on second floor and grand big living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory room first floor. Beautiful hardwood finish throughout. Grand basement with recreation room. Four acres of land, luxuriant shrubbery and without doubt one of the finest bungalows out of Salem. See me!

Beautiful New Stone and Brick Bungalow with three lovely bedrooms each with two closets, grand living room, 28x15½ with open fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, breakfast nook, dining room and abundant closets. Double garage 29x26. Recreation room 56x15 with open stone fireplace in basement. Ideal for children and really a home. Made to order for some high class executive and the price is absolutely right.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, EXCLUSIVE AGENT
156 South Lincoln Dial 3227

HOMES, SMALL FARMS & SUMMER COTTAGES

NORTH MADISON AVE. home of 5 rooms partly modern \$ 4,300
EAST FOURTH STREET six-room modern home ----- \$ 6,000
HOLLYROCK WAY, five rooms, modern and nice ----- \$ 7,500
WEST STATE ST., 7 rooms, modern, beautiful shade ----- \$10,000
SECOND ST., 12 rooms, 2 baths, ideal for business ----- \$12,000
RIDGEWOOD DRIVE, five rooms, new and modern ----- \$11,500
SUBURBAN BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, sunporch, ½ acre ----- \$ 6,500
WINONA HOME, seven rooms, modern, one-half acre ----- \$ 5,800
LISBON RD., 7 rooms partly modern, 3½ acres ----- \$ 8,900
NEW GARFIELD five room cottage, 13 A. Submit an offer.

THE I. G. HARRIS COTTAGE at Westville Lake, a beautiful all-year home on lake front with every convenience. Priced to sell

BURT C. CAPEL AGENCY

189 South Ellsworth Avenue Phone 4314

HERE IS SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

64.86 acres located three miles north of Salem on Goshen road. Two extra good houses. One house of seven rooms with slate roof, strictly modern, very nicely planned and sets back the right distance off the road with abundance of nice shade. Grand front porch. The other house is also a good house under slate roof, six rooms with furnace, electricity and pitcher pump in kitchen. Good barn with stanchions, silo and other necessary out-buildings. This farm has very good bottom land pasture with running water through it. This is one of the best producing farms I have ever offered. Excellent neighborhood. Children hauled to school. Price \$16,000.00

Having two houses on this farm makes it ideal for your father and mother or if you have a married son or daughter that you want near you. If you wanted to work somewhere else, your father could farm the farm for this farm properly farmed would provide an income large enough for both families.

We can offer you the six room house with a large garden spot and abundance of nice shade with two-car garage at a price of only \$6,000.00.

For more particulars see

FRED D. CAPEL
286 EAST STATE STREET SALEM, OHIO PHONE 3321



This modern three-bedroom home is located on the Salem-Lisbon Road on a large lot with plenty of shade and is nicely landscaped about ¼ mile from city bus line, making an ideal location. There are awnings, new paint, four nice-sized rooms down, including a sun porch, good basement. A home you would be proud to own, and financing can be arranged.

C. E. KRIDLER

REALTOR
287 East State Street Phone 4115

TWO VERY NICE LARGE HOMES

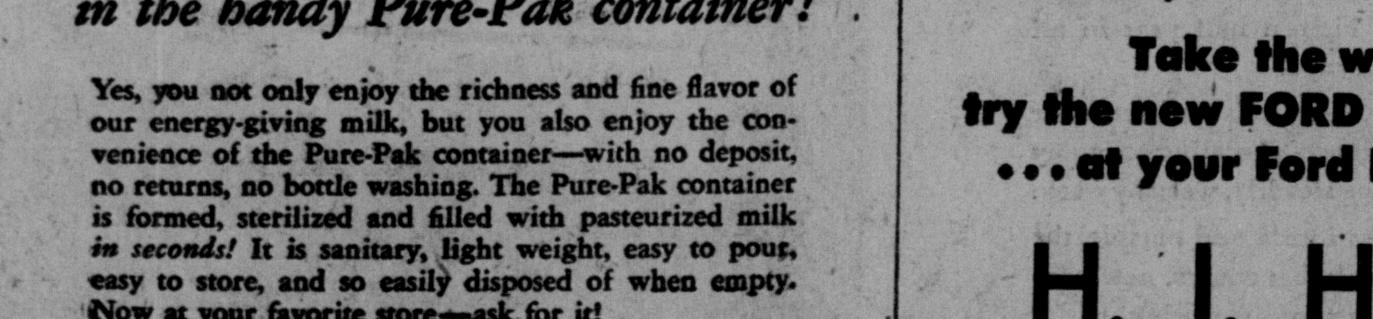
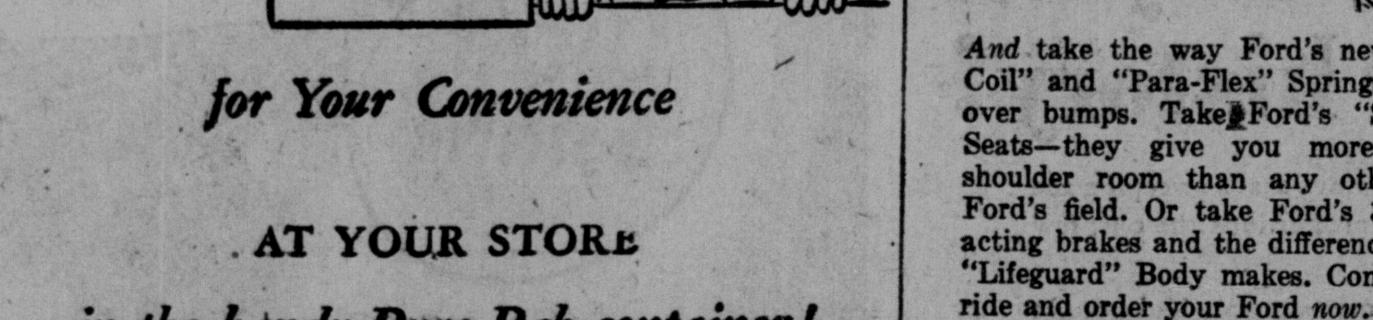
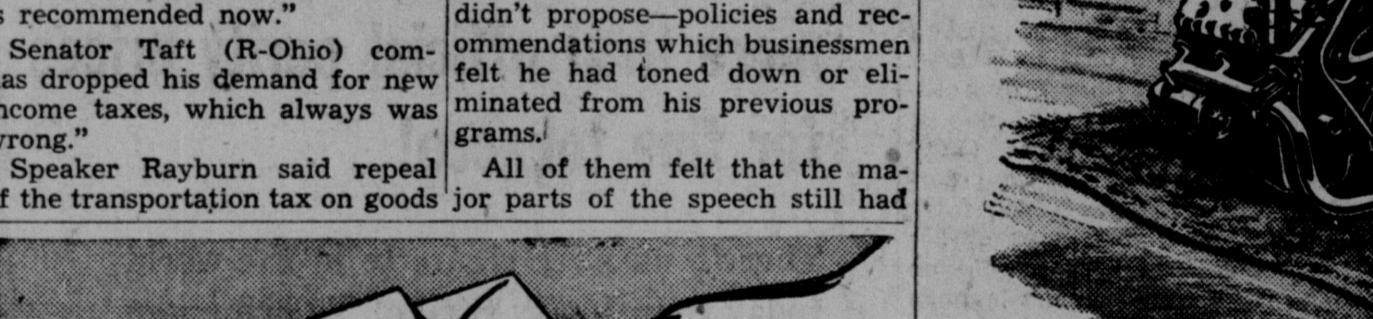
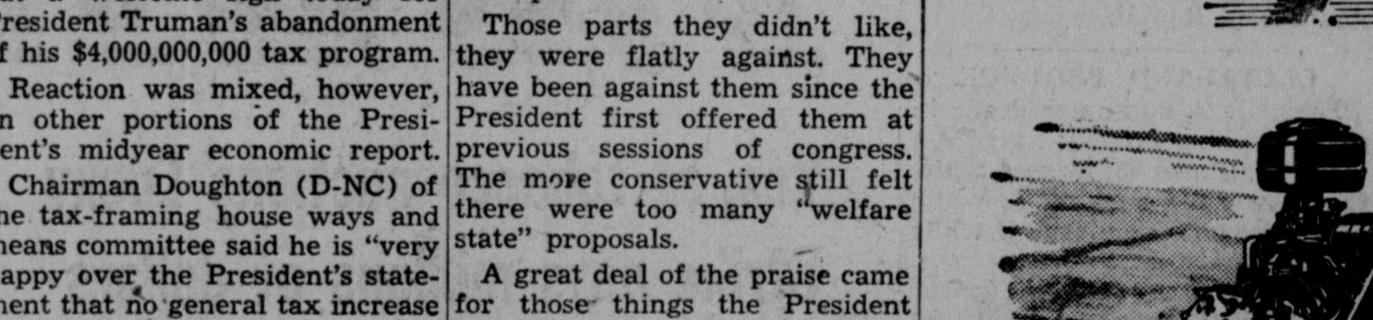
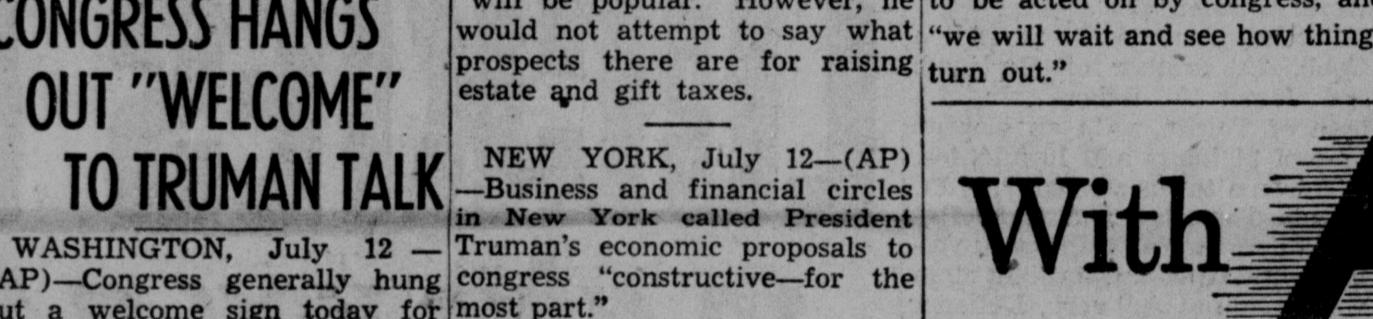
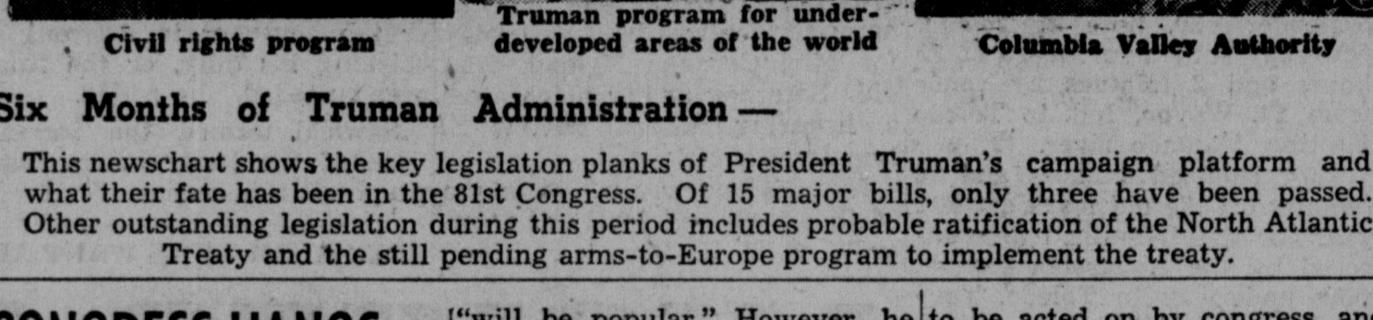
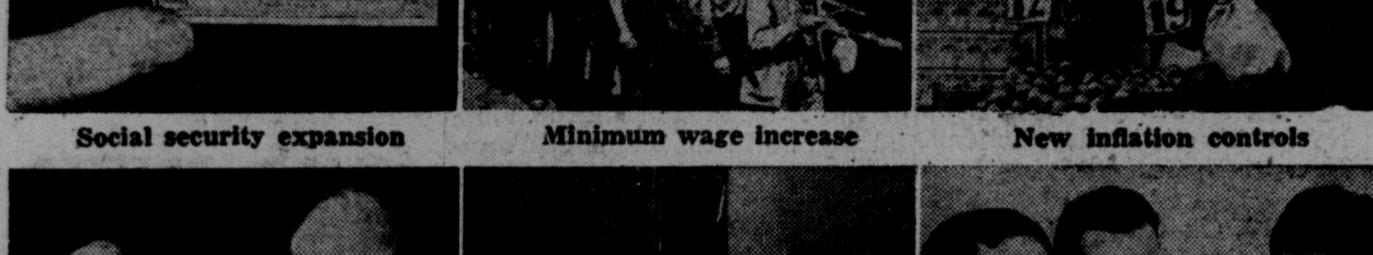
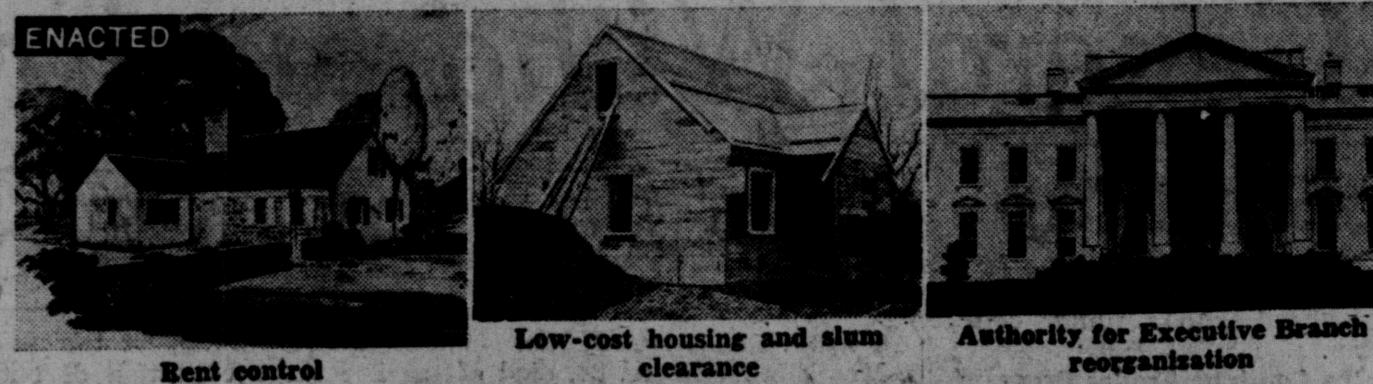
This seven-room suburban property has four very nice rooms on the first floor and three bed rooms and bath on second floor. Very modern kitchen and bath. First floor lavatory. Practically new gas furnace. Carpeting goes with the house. New two-car garage, large lot 83x400. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Here is an excellent eight-room house only a few blocks from business section. Four rooms on first floor with lavatory. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. Wonderful location for a Beauty Parlor which could be on first floor and living quarters on second floor. Nice laundry in basement. Weather-Seal storm windows and doors. Large lot with shade. One-car garage and many other features.

MARY S. BRIAN, Realtor

115 South Broadway Telephone 4232

All Conferences Strictly Confidential



New York Central Will Use Trucks To Speed Freight

CLEVELAND, July 12—(AP)—The New York Central system will start using tractor-trailers tomorrow to speed handling of rail freight on its lines in Ohio.

The co-ordinated rail-truck service will serve 140 Ohio freight stations of the New York Central and will operate daily except Sundays and holidays. The trucks will travel highways paralleling the railroad's right-of-way.

The service will save one or more days transit time on many small shipments and will speed movement of carload shipments by eliminating need for many stops to switch off cars with less-than-carload shipments, the railroad said.

The motor vehicles will deliver less-than-carload shipments to smaller stations from key points and will collect merchandise from these smaller stations for making up into rail shipments at the key points.

Similar service was started by the New York Central in Illinois in May and in Indiana last month. With inclusion of Ohio, 400 NYC stations in the midwest will be served by the tractor-trailers.

Routes established for the new service along the Central's lines in Ohio are: Cleveland-Marion; Bellefontaine-Edison; Springfield, Delaware-Columbus - Springfield; Springfield-Dayton-Troy - Springfield; Dayton - Troy-Greenville; Dayton; Dayton - Cincinnati; Springfield-St. Mary's; Bellefontaine-Dawn; Sandusky-Bellefontaine; Ansonia - Celina-Dawn; Greenville-Union City; Bryan-Celina.

Barn Is Burned

LISBON, July 12—A barn on the Ella Patterson farm near Dungannon was destroyed by fire when struck by lightning during the electrical rainstorm Saturday evening. The farm has been unoccupied for several months and although there was no hay or grain in the building a few pieces of farm machinery were destroyed.

Beer first came into use partly because of a shortage of pure water. In ancient days, brewing was done by the housewife in her home.

Granges

Guilford

Miss Neil Robinson, president of the Ohio Hospital association and superintendent of the East Liverpool City hospital, addressed a large group of members and visitors at the Saturday evening meeting of the Guilford grange in the grange hall.

Miss Robinson traced the development of the voluntary hospital system from its inception in the churches during the Crusades, to the present day hospitals.

Albert R. Hanna, superintendent of the Central Clinic and Hospital, was program chairman for the meeting and presented Miss Robinson.

per cent of the available hospital beds in this country are in government hospitals and are restricted from use by the general public. The great need for additional hospital beds is in the general voluntary hospitals, such as those in Columbiana county, she added. "Continual advances can be expected in the future for health care if our present voluntary hospital system can progress unhampered by federal compulsory health programs."

Albert R. Hanna, superintendent of the Central Clinic and Hospital, was program chairman for the meeting and presented Miss Robinson.

Closes Gambling

STUBENVILLE, July 12—Sheriff Clarence A. Ebert yesterday ordered his deputies to shut down all gambling devices in Jefferson county.

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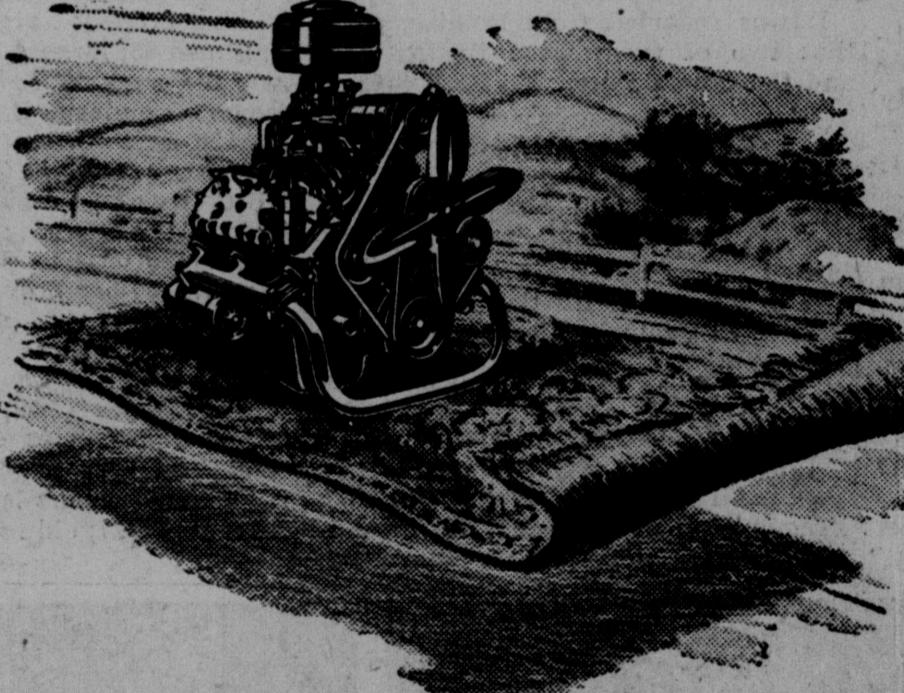
TUESDAY, JULY 12

James Stewart

Jane Wyman

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Bliss Takes Over Temporary Lead In National Managers, Umpires Will Select Softball Elite

All-Star Game Slated In Salem Aug. 3 For Player Injury Fund

Another Salem softball classic—the All-Star game between the chosen elite of the American and National leagues—will be held at West End park, Wednesday, Aug. 3, to raise money for the player medical fund, Joe Kelley announced today.

A project that was by-passed last season because the funds were sufficient, the All-Star team feature will again be lined up by the managers and umpires of the two Class A leagues.

Kelley said today that he is asking all Class A team managers and umpires to file with League Secretary Bob Dixon selections for the All-Star teams. They are asked to pick two men for each position on the two teams.

The vote of the managers, coupled with the selections named by the umpires, will decide the teams to take the field.

As an added attraction for that night, Kelley plans to round up his famed "Old Timers" team and match it against the leading team in the Class B loop.

Kelley said tickets will be sold throughout the city in advance of the game, all purchases representing donations to the softball medical fund.

The fund has operated on \$568.75 raised in an All-Star game in the summer of 1947. The money is nearly depleted, Kelley says.

The board of control for the fund, including Jim Prim, John Ehrhart and John DeFavero, allows the payments to those injured while playing softball in league games. Only costs up to \$25 are paid from the fund. E. M. Stephenson of the Farmers National bank is treasurer of the medical fund.

It is hoped, Kelley said, that enough money can be raised in the one special game, to carry the fund through its operation this season. Then, Kelley says insurance on all players taking part in the league will be considered for future years. This would cost a little more, but would furnish greater coverage in case of injuries.

Managers are asked to make their selections for the team carefully and either mail or give them to Dixon before July 25.

Alumni Aids Mount

ALLIANCE, July 12—Mount Union college has just closed its first annual Alumni Fund renewal since 1941. It was announced today by Dan P. Myers, assistant to the president in charge of alumni affairs. A total of \$2,251.65 was contributed by 182 alumni.

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ROBINSON WINS, WANTS TO TAKE ON J. LAMOTTA

Gives Cuba's Gavilan Good Sound Defeat; Holds His Title

By ORLO ROBERTSON
PHILADELPHIA, July 12—(AP)—Ray Robinson is still king of the welterweights but he would readily give up the crown for a shot at Jake Lamotta's middleweight title.

If there ever was any doubt whether Sugar Ray is the best of the welters, he erased that impression last night with a clean cut, unanimous decision over Cuba's hustling Kid Gavilan.

Robinson announced he was perfectly willing to continue fighting in the 147-pound division.

"But I would gladly give up my title for a chance at the middleweight championship. I want to fight Lamotta again," he said.

He whipped Lamotta four out of five times before Jake won the 160-pound title.

Even Gavilan's staunchest supporters (and they were many) in the crowd of 27,805 at Municipal stadium couldn't find any fault with the decision.

Judge Harry Lasky and Referee Charley Daggert each gave the champion nine rounds and Gavilan six. Judge Frank Knaub scored the fight 12 for Robinson and three for the challenger.

The fight drew a gross gate of \$175,754—considerably more than the promoters' expectations—with Robinson collecting 40 per cent and Gavilan 18½ of a net of \$128,425.

The Harlem flash, with only the defeat by Lamotta to mar a string of 99 fights since turning pro in 1940, punched sharply and met Gavilan's two-fisted rushing tactics with a beautiful defense.

The first five rounds were pretty much give and take. But in the sixth Robinson started moving away.

Robinson weighed 147; Gavilan 144½.

EARTH-SHAKING DECISIONS NIL AT MAJORS MEET

NEW YORK, July 12—(AP)—Earth-shaking decisions were lacking today as the major leagues wound up their annual mid-summer meetings. But the ball players won approval of several of their pet projects.

The leagues, which met separately and then together, announced only one major decision. Next year's All-Star game will be played at Comiskey park home of the Chicago White Sox.

The players gained four objectives. They got the club owners to agree:

1. To uniform pitching mounds on the diamonds and in the bull pens.

2. To put cinder paths or something besides grass in front of outfield walls. (A safety measure for onrushing outfielders).

3. Improved lighting and a minimum standard of brilliance.

4. Enlarged visiting dressing rooms.

Under discussion among the various groups was the players' pension plan.

Fred (Dixie) Walker, National league player representative, said the pension fund has gone into the hole \$80,000 in two years of operation.

It's no use to kid ourselves," he said. "The plan hasn't panned out as well as we hoped it would. As I see it, we must take in approximately \$200,000 more a year for the next eight years to keep the plan working."

The plan guarantees a player who had spent five years in the major a pension of \$50 a month after he becomes 50 years old. A 10-year player gets \$100 a month.

Gene Sommers Bests Al Mosher

Gene Sommers, firing another scorching 16-hole 74 Monday morning won the top flight June handicap tournament championship at the Salem Golf club, defeating Al Mosher three and two.

Sommers, who has been hovering around par all season, bested Mosher handily with consistent shooting. Mosher carded an 80, and despite the three strokes handicap difference, couldn't match Sommers' steady pace.

Mosher had advanced to the finals in the top flight with a sensational six and five win over Walt Hartsock. In doing so, Mosher scored even par, 72.

Win Class B Games

The Men About Town defeated Morrison's 5-3 in Class B Monday as Corso's Driveins defeated the Lions 18-1 in the other loop fray at Centennial park.



PLAY 5 GAMES IN CLASS "A" MONDAY NIGHT

Tilt Between Salem Diner And Amvets Scheduled At West End Park

Business was heavy in Class A softball Monday evening, three games in the National league and two in the American being played off at Centennial and West End parks.

In the National loop Mullins won over the Igloo 9-0, The Salem China defeated the CIO 9-0 and Bliss took the league lead with a 2-0 win over Fishers.

In the American league the National Sanitary smashed Sweeves 12-3 and Parker's Chevrolets won out 5-1 over the Jaycees. Little change, other than Bliss' temporary move into first in the National, took place in league standings.

Tonight the banner game of the season so far, a clash between the tied Salem Diner and Salem Amvets, takes place at 7:30 at the West End park diamond.

The game will settle, for a time, at least, the knotted race in the American league. A large crowd is expected at the fray.

Last night's tilts featured creditable pitching and defensive play. The Igloo, although not a strong hitting shortstop, went down with only one hit before the tossing of Jack King.

The China's Dale Ritchie set the CIO down with one hit, too, while he, McGaffie and Duo were leading the way at the plate for the Potters.

Bliss' Wayne Russell was in good form again, hitting Fishers to a mere pair of hits as Al Linder of Parkers did the same trick against the Jaycees.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PARKER-5 AB R H E
McGaffie 4 0 0 0
D. Falk 4 0 1 0
Bell 3 1 1 0
Davis 3 1 1 0
A. Linder, p 3 1 2 0
Gibson 3 1 1 0
A. Falk 1 0 0 1
Atkinson 3 0 1 0

Totals 27 5 9 2

JAYCEE-1 AB R H E
Smith 3 0 0 0
Yeager 3 0 0 0
Curran 3 0 0 0
Shafer 2 1 0 0
Scullion 3 0 1 0
Hackett 2 0 1 0
Hrvatin 2 0 0 0
Bergman 2 0 0 0
Shepherd, p 2 0 0 0
Lodge 1 0 0 0

Totals 23 1 2 0

SWETYE-3 AB R H E
R. McCoy 3 1 1 0
Ivan 2 1 0 1
D. McCoy 2 0 1 0
Hardington 1 0 1 0
Courtney 3 0 0 0
Mitchell 3 0 0 0
Pettit 2 0 0 0
H. Swetye 0 1 0 0
Hirst 2 0 0 1
E. Swetye 2 0 1 1

Totals 23 1 2 0

SANITARY-12 AB R H E
Sapen 3 1 1 0
Falk 3 2 2 1
Montgomery 2 1 0 0
DeFavero 3 3 3 1
Jeffries 3 0 3 0
Wilson 3 1 0 0
Crawford, p 1 0 1 0
Cherry 3 2 2 0
Burson 3 1 1 0

Totals 26 12 12 2

SANTA CLARA'S STAR FOOTBALL GUARD, DON NEHAUS OF SPOKANE, WASH., WILL BE PLAYING HIS FOURTH SEASON FOR COACH LEN CASANOVIA NEXT FALL.

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DON E. BEATTIE
NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

DEPARTMENT OF CONJECTURE

In just a little more than a month, on Aug. 20, the Salem High Quakers of 1949 will begin preparations for one of the toughest schedules a modern Salem High football team has faced.

In chatting with Ben Barrett the other day, we noted the usual "pessimism" that goes with the title football coach. Ben feels certain that the year will be rough all the way.

In fact, Ben, who seldom underestimates an opponent, feels that the schedule is almost without a "breather" this season.

ways the case, worrying turns more and more to pessimism with the coach as the season approaches.

DEPARTMENT OF INFO

E. M. Stephenson, who spends his summers at Sevakeen country club, pulled a 17-inch, three-pound bass out of the comparatively sparsely inhabited waters there late Sunday evening.

A catch of that sort at Sevakeen is quite unusual. Pleased Steve, not to be caught without proof, promptly photographed the prize with one of those new instant cameras.

It is one of the largest bass ever taken from Sevakeen.

ODDS AND ENDS

Salem Diner chances of winning that all-important Class A American league fray tonight with the Salem Amvets were severely damaged Thursday night. Henry "Dempsey" Balsley, long-ball hitting shortstop, suffered a torn cartilage in his chest during the Diner-Saxon tilt. He was injured when he collided with Herman Linder, at second base. Old Demps won't be playing tonight.

Ardent Indian baseball fans, fully in sympathy with That Man On The Flagpole in Cleveland, are convinced that the old boy can prepare to climb down soon. The Tribe's upsurge is begun, continuing and according to the boosters—due to gain momentum each day...

Team Starring Stratton, Laughlin To Play Amvets

The Salem Amvets baseball team has its hands full Wednesday, when it entertains the Youngstown Saffrons cagers at the Salem A. C. field at 6 p. m.

Saffrons, one of the leading Class AA teams in the Youngstown league, features two Salemites, Paul Stratton and Kirby Laughlin, among its talented personnel.

SEE THE SENSATIONAL . . .

HARD TOPS

At the CANFIELD SPEEDWAY QUARTER-MILE MIDGET TRACK CANFIELD, OHIO — ROUTES 224, 46, 42

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JULY 13th 8 — BIG, THRILLING EVENTS — 8

Time Trials 7:00 P. M. — First Event 8:30 P. M.
Modified Stock Car Racing Under Ideal Conditions For Your Enjoyment and Approval.

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Protect with scientific Mobil lubrication for smoother riding

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Navy Has New Device To Protect Against 'Snorkels'

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP)—The Navy is fitting its airplanes with a new and secret radar device to "see" the almost invisible and deadly Snorkel submarine.

A passing reference to this important development in antisubmarine warfare came from an admiral in testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, made public over the weekend.

Vice Admiral J. D. Price, vice chief of Naval operations, gave the first official intimation of the Navy's new step in the battle against the submarine when, in discussing the need for detection of submarines, he told the subcommittee:

Gives Estimate

"By 1950, by June of next year, 25 per cent of the land-based

planes, or about 10 per cent of the carrier-based planes, will be properly equipped with the new anti-Snorkel submarine equipment, and by 1951 about 39 per cent of the land-based planes and about 31 per cent of the carrier-based planes that we have on order now will be equipped with anti-submarine equipment."

The Snorkel or "breathing" submarine—perfected by the Germans and now in use by this and several other countries, including Russia—has been a nightmare problem for anti-submarine experts.

The breather tube allows the submarine to operate on its regular Diesel engines instead of batteries while submerged. Therefore, it can remain below the surface almost indefinitely and can travel at about twice the normal

submerged speed or at 17 knots or faster.

But of still greater importance is the fact that with only the small top of the Snorkel breather tube exposed (riding a foot or so above water) it is almost impossible for conventional radar equipment to locate the sub. Moreover, recent development of an anti-radar "paint" confounded the problem. The paint reduces the reflection of the radar impulses striking its surface, thus reducing or preventing their reflection back to the searching set of the hunter plane or ship. Radar waves normally will not penetrate water.

Doesn't Explain

Price gave no technical explanation of the new anti-submarine equipment for planes.

However, the fact that it is airborne indicated strongly that the gadget works on a radar principle. How it overcomes—if it does—the effect of the counter-radar "paint" on the Snorkel or whether radar penetration beneath the water has been attained remain unanswered questions.

The time element given in Price's schedule for equipping planes with the new equipment is significant in light of Russia's reportedly urgent efforts to build up her submarine fleet.

Admiral Louis Denfeld, chief of Naval operations, told the subcommittee Russia has between 250 and 300 submarines now. Other information reaching this country indicates that the Red fleet probably has about 20 or 30 Snorkel submersibles. The rest reportedly are older and smaller coastal type boats.

Few

Fires are practically unknown in the forests of the Amazon region. Since the wood is hard, wet, and green, it does not burn easily.

Tomatoes for summer salads are often nice peeled. To do so dip them whole in hot water for a few minutes, then plunge them into cold water (or hold under the cold water tap) and strip the skin off.

Goldenrod, bane of hayfever victims, can be made to yield a sweet oil that imparts a licorice flavor to candy and chewing gum.

—54 Hardens

Steel Magazine Sees Strike Due

CLEVELAND, July 12—(UP)—

The possibility of a strike in the steel industry is becoming more real, according to the report issued today by the Magazine Steel, publication of the steel trade.

Steel said in its current issue that the contract of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) expires July 16. On the 12th the union's wage policy committee will meet and determine their future course of action. The union could go on strike as its contract ends, Steel said.

Offers made by the union have been rejected by U. S. Steel, and therefore, unless President Truman steps into the picture to hold off the strike for a negotiation period of 60 to 90 days, a strike seems likely, Steel added.

Drop 60 Per Cent

Mass vacations, Fourth of July shutdowns and the generally slackened demand have caused a steelmaking drop of 60 per cent of national ingot capacity, the magazine said.

Steel reports spotty buying as the rule. Supply and demand balance has "practically" been achieved. Prompt shipment is available on some items. No change is apparent in prices except a further slight drop in scrap. Consumers continue to expect a drop and producers continue to deny the possibility, it stated.

Throughout the industry operations declined last week, according to the publication.

District rates dropped as follows: Youngstown 40 points to 50 per cent; Cincinnati 17 points to 52; Pittsburgh 21½ points to 55; Cleveland 17½ points to 62; Detroit 18 points to 88; New England 8 points to 38; St. Louis 7½ points to 75½; Eastern Pennsylvania 6 points to 68; Chicago 2½ points to 68½; Wheeling 2½ points to 68 per cent.

Goldenrod, bane of hayfever victims, can be made to yield a sweet oil that imparts a licorice flavor to candy and chewing gum.

—54 Hardens

On the Air Waves

HORIZONTAL

1. Depicted popular radio star
11. Expunge
12. Interstices
14. Light touch
15. Hindu garments
17. Goddess of infatuation
18. Preposition
19. Play the part of host
20. Symbol for illium
21. Cicatrix
22. Son of Seth (Bib.)
26. Night before an event
27. Unit of weight
28. Early English (ab.)
29. Near
30. Revised version (ab.)
31. Jumbled type
32. Compass point
33. Eternity
35. Female saints (ab.)
36. Phillip
38. Musical note
39. Hang in folds
44. The soul (Egypt)
45. Be sickly
47. Speedster
48. Genus of ruminants
49. Get ready
51. Arabians
53. She is a radio
54. Hardens

VERTICAL

1. European nation
2. Rodent
3. White
4. Bird's home
5. Commodities
6. Operatic solo
7. Pause
8. Universal language
9. Note in Guido's scale
10. Country
11. Roof finials
13. Lampreys
16. Measure of area
22. Reluctant
23. Female ruffs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ASPARAGUS	ART
TOE	EDIBLE
ANISE	FOOD
OVEN	HEAT
LEEK	LEAF
QUEEN	LEAF
MEASLES	LEAF
ARISTOTELIAN	LEAF
PERENNIAL	LEAF
RUSSIAN	STOREHOUSES
MAPLE	GENUS
HEBREW	LETTERS
IDEAS	AGES
ROOF	WREATH
FINIALS	FLYING
LAMPREYS	MAMMAL
MEASURE	PROMISSORY
OF AREA	NOTE (ab.)
RELUCTANT	OF THE THING

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D. Toban, Sebring, Ph. 8-2040.

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Americans Lead Hardy Lives In Israel Homes

By ELIAV SIMON
HAIFA—(UP)—In some Israel settlements Hebrew is spoken with an American accent. War veterans of the U.S. forces pitch tents and erect wooden huts where they intend to spend the rest of their lives.

A few months ago they could be seen in Brooklyn night clubs or movie houses. Today, they get up from their communal supper tables to take a last look into the cowshed, check the irrigation system, make sure the horses are comfortable, mount guard or finish off the day's chores.

Only then, for those who are not too tired, can there be a thought of recreation. This usually takes the form of a visit to one of the neighboring Arab villages or conversation over a cup of Turkish coffee at the house of the local mukhtar, village headman.

There are today four collective settlements in Israel where the American element predominates. Only one of them, Ain Hashofet in lower Galilee, is more than six months old. Ain Hashofet was founded by an American group in 1938. It is there that the new settlers from the United States usually get their final training before setting up a kibbutz, or collective settlement, of their own.

More Expected

Altogether, from 250 to 300 American citizens have up to now started a new life in this way, but more are expected to come within the next few months.

Most of them belong to the Hashomer Hatzair (Youth Guardians), a Zionist movement affiliated to the Mapam (United Workers Party). But despite the party's eastern leanings, a strong affection for their native America remains in the hearts of these youngsters.

This apparent discrepancy was explained to me by Haya Melamed, a former draftswoman from 13th Street, Brooklyn:

"Local politics is one thing, our love for our native country is another," she said.

Haya, who is 24, heads the secretariat of Sa'asa kibbutz, the only

all-American settlement in the country, comprising youths from the United States, Canada and Mexico. Their average age is 22, which is considered a little too high for a young colony.

Haya 100 Members

There are just over 100 members and Haya Melamed is their elected leader for the customary period of 12 months.

Any settler with a problem steps into the communal carpentry where she works. Haya may be the boss of the kibbutz but in the shop she is a mere underling, taking orders from the carpenter, Isaac Arbiter, a U.S. Army veteran from Milwaukee.

The only member with a full-time staff job at Sa'asa is Jack Matej, from Chicago, late of the U.S. Marine Corps, who knows the Philippines "like my own pocket." He is the elected kibbutz officer.

His right-hand man is 24-year-old Bronx-born Charlotte Benet, whose job it is to look after the armory, one of the most vital institutions of this colony, in view of its proximity to the border. The defense officer always must be on the watch against trespassers who have repeatedly attempted to destroy the crop.

Friendly With Arabs

The American settlers are on excellent terms with their Arab neighbors. An Arab named Hana receives wages from the Sa'asa colony as its agricultural adviser.

Like others of its kind, this settlement is based on the collective system. That means every member is a partner, but is not entitled to a private income. No one has use for money, since there is nothing to buy, while private possessions are frowned upon unless everyone is similarly favored. Old established settlements provide radio sets, reading lamps and such comforts for all their members. It's either all or none.

Food, clothing, accommodation and other necessities of life as well as luxuries are shared equally from the proceeds of communal labor. Living conditions improve gradually as profits come in. For instance, the people of Ain Hashofet, who live in comfortable houses and have excellent food, started 11 years ago in tents and on a diet just enough to keep them going.

The only time a kibbutz member actually sees some of the fruits of months of toil in terms of hard cash is when he goes to town, whether on the half-yearly or yearly vacation or to transact some business.

LEETONIA

The Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at East Pavilion No. 1, Firestone park, Wednesday. A basket dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. Free swimming will be for all children of the Sunday school.

A benefit card party will be held in IOOF hall Thursday evening by D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge, No. 279, beginning at 8. Mrs. Edward Gotthardt is chairman of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stambaugh and son Carl and Mrs. Robert Stambaugh and son Robert are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Franklin and family at New York.

Mrs. Nellie Lowe and son Warren returned to their home at Ingram, Pa., Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Lowe's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blattman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Early and son Carl returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Blattman's sister, Mrs. John James and other relatives at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. W. C. Minner of Girard is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Briggs.

"Leopard"

The Pacific coast variety of the harbor or common seal, which is more often spotted than is that of the Atlantic, is known as a leopard seal.

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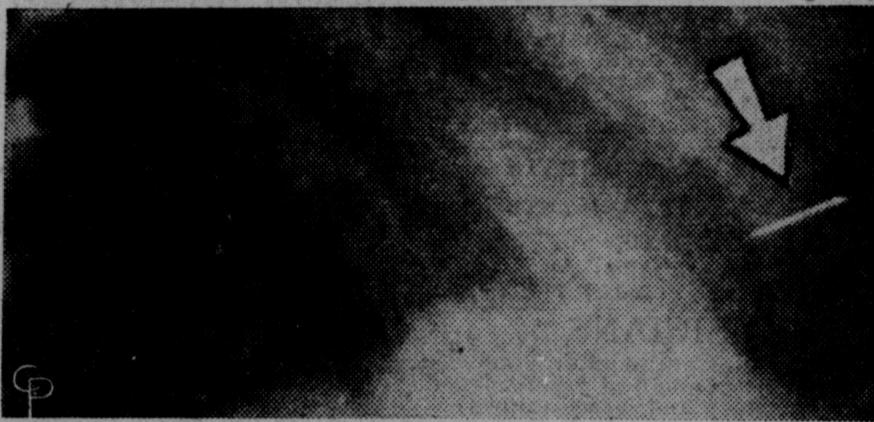
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Dickie Morse, bandaged after heart operation. Nurse is Ruth Baker.



X-ray photo of needle in Dickie's heart. Heart is dark shadow.

ONLY 5 MONTHS OLD, Dickie Morse is recovering from a rare and dangerous operation at Los Angeles Children's hospital to remove a sewing machine needle embedded in his heart. Only one child in three survives such surgery, and locating it was a 1,000-to-1 chance, say doctors. Nearly entire needle was buried in heart. Dickie expects to go home to San Diego, Cal., soon. (International Soundphotos)

Air Hostess To Wed D. J. Gaughn

COLUMBIANA, July 12—Mrs. Rhonda Cain of East Liverpool announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Jacqueline Rae to D. James Gaughn, Jr., W. Park ave. The wedding will take place on Aug. 17 at St. Aloysius church, East Liverpool.

The bride-to-be is a hostess with Capitol Air Lines.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at the First Methodist church. Arrangements for a picnic will be made.

Priscilla circle of the Christian church will meet at the home of Esther Wilson, New Springfield,

on Thursday evening. Mertie Mayes will conduct devotions and Mrs. Gordon Gano will have charge of entertainment.

Vacationing at Conneaut-On-The-Lake are Wilma and Dorothy Kabler, Ruby Brubaker, Jean Klingensmith, Helen Wilhelm, Mary Lou Zellers, and Mrs. Harry Eberhardt.

Meet Again September 1

The Columbian Music Boosters club will re-convene Sept. 1, no meetings being held during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gano and son, Jimmy, visited the former's parents, W. E. Gano of Wooster, last week.

Mrs. Ray Todd entertained Saturday Night Bridge club associates Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kabler, Fairfield ave., visited relatives

and friends in Johnstown, Pa., last week.

Mrs. Byron Snyder, W. Park ave., visited her father Clark Heindel, at Health Haven Rest Home, Wick ave., Youngstown. Mr. Heindel has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peaslee of Cleveland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stephens, County Line road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and children, Larry and Madge Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall and daughter, Judy enjoyed an outing at Ashtabula last week.

It is estimated that there is enough coal in the United States to last 2000 years, and enough oil to last a century. There probably is enough motor fuel to supply all needs for at least 2900 years.

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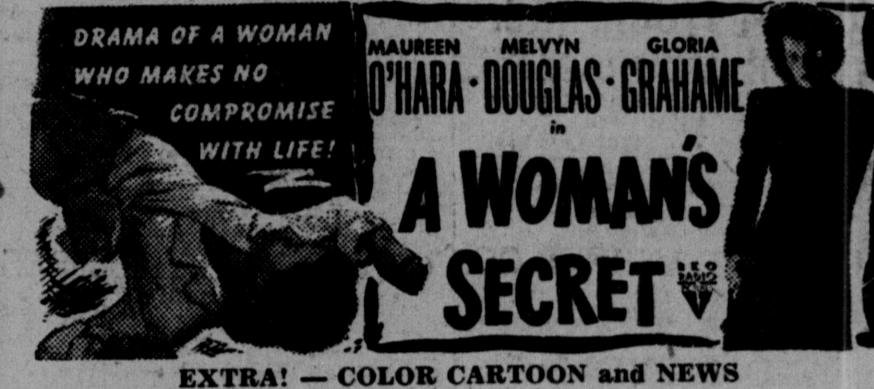
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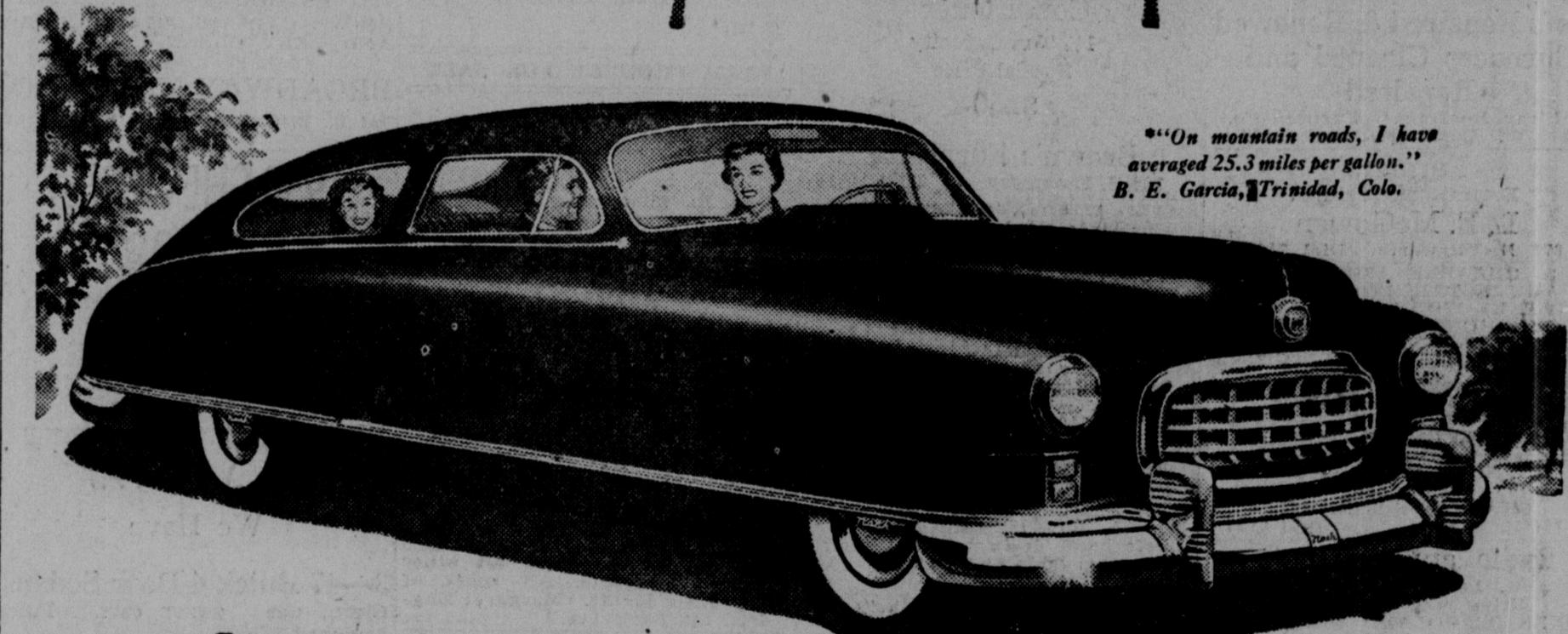
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